THE BYSTANDER
VOL. LIV.—No. 708
JUNE 27, 1917
REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O. AS A NEWSPAPER

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The BYSTANDER

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Reduced to 29/6 and upwards.

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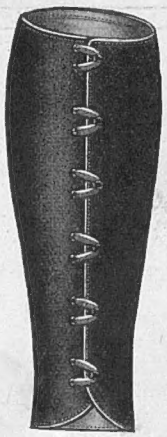

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With unbreakable glass and luminous dial

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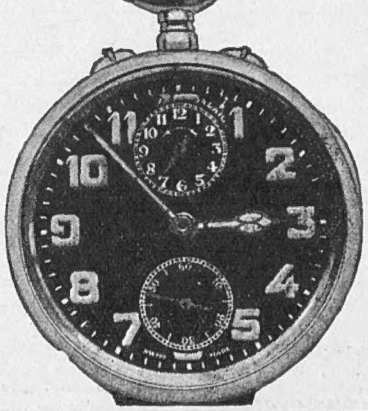

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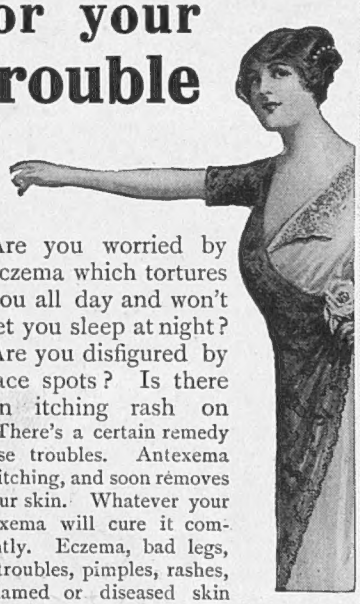

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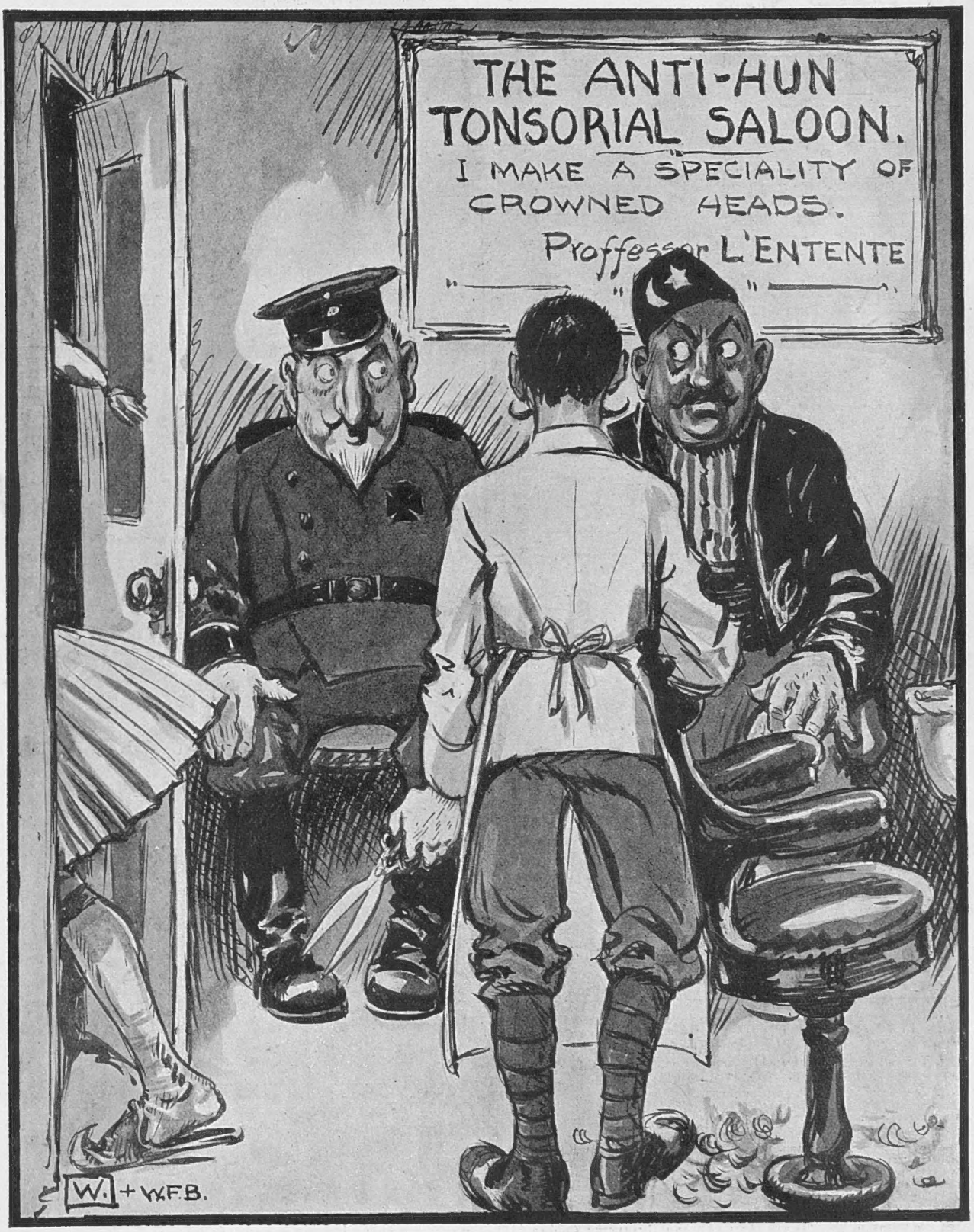

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BYSTANDER WAR COMMENTS

"THE THREE B's"

"The Three B's"

There are rocks ahead of the Ship of State—rocks beside which the Hindenburg line is but a lath-and-plaster simulacrum. Only a little time ago these rocks were, as Sir Boyle Roche might have said, merely clouds no bigger than a man's hand. Now they are dangers of great and growing menace. They are "the Three B's"—Bread, Beer, and 'Baccy. The scarcity and the price of these necessaries of life for the man who works with his hands are creating a situation only dimly comprehended in London and the South. It is to the Midlands and the North, where the real war-work of the country is mainly carried on, that you must go to realise the rising anger of the workers.

The Cause of "Unrest"

The scarcity and the price of the Three B's is, far more than is generally realised, responsible for industrial "unrest." In the case of bread, the worker's weekly allowance has been cut down—at any rate, in theory—by half, and what he does get is unpalatable. But he is, more or less, resigned to the bread trouble, so long as it does not get worse. With beer and 'baccy it is different. A bigger factor in the worker's mind than either the scarcity or the price of these, or even than both together, is the suspicion that, in the case of beer, the shortage has been engineered by those whom he calls "teetotal cranks" (or some less polite name); and in the case of tobacco, that he is being swindled by profiteers. He knows that the extra twopence an ounce which he has to pay represents a great deal more than the increase of duty, and to talk to him of freights and insurances is only to plough the sands.

Tobacco as a Food

Lord Rhondda is a brave man to take on the Control of Food; but he knows the working-man, and he knows that, though it may not be so classified, tobacco is as real a food to him as his bread and his beer. It may not be a necessary of life, but to the millions who use it it is a necessary of good temper. That the working-man should be, and remain, in a good temper is necessary to the life of the nation. 'Baccy, of the Three B's, is the easiest and the cheapest for the State to control; and the taking over of the tobacco trade by the State would have a far better effect than the taking over of the breweries if it resulted in an ever so slight reduction of the present price of tobacco to the workers. A man without enough bread is unhappy; a man without enough beer is angry; a man also without tobacco, being deprived of the one solace which might make the lack of bread and beer bearable, is in a spirit ripe for revolt.

The Pipe of Peace

No man can be angry for long while he is smoking a pipe. The fighters want their 'baccy; so do the workers. Let them have it, and at the old prices, and the biggest of the three rocks on which the Ship of State is drifting would—well, dissolve in smoke! And at a probable cost of less than a single day's war-bill. There's a deal more than that lost by the workers being in a bad temper, isn't there? Let Lord Rhondda remember that it's useless to argue with an angry man. If he will hand round the Pipe of Peace, reason will have a much better chance of a triumph over resentment.

Zepps (Commercial), Ltd.

The indiscreet announcements by the German Government that, on one or two occasions, a Zeppelin has failed to return home, have not tended to hearten the German people, who were led to believe that their gas-bags were destined to win world-power for them. So a new programme is being dangled before them in relation to the uses of Zeppelins after the war. Great trade routes are already being arranged for them—regular "lines" of Zepps.—to make up, one

(*Continued on page 642*)

"TROUBLE, BRUIN?"—"NOTHIN' DOIN'!"

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (*concluded*)

ALEXANDRA ROSE DAY

Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria just about to start from Marlborough House on their drive through London last Wednesday

surmises, for the unlikelihood of the presence of the German mercantile marine upon the seas for some years to come. But the German is growing more modest in his ideas. The cities named as ports of call for the Zeppelin fleets are all within the territory of Germany or her present allies (with the exception of Zurich. What has poor Zurich done ?). No mention is made of Paris, or Calais, or even London—all of them places which a year or two ago seemed very desirable in German eyes. Perhaps, however, the omission of these names from the Zepp. trade routes is intended to confirm the impression so firmly planted in the heart of the German people that all these places have already been wiped off the map by the agency of the Zepps. Not a word about Baghdad, either !—that other end of the German dream that so unkindly turned into a nightmare ! However, there only seem to be two things against the scheme : first, that "after the war" is a good way off yet ; and, secondly, that when "after the war" comes there will be very few Zepps. left, if their present aim of including London in their war scheme of operations continues !

Photograph *Thomson*

LADY NEWNES

The organiser of the Drury Lane Matinée next Thursday, on behalf of British and Russian prisoners of war

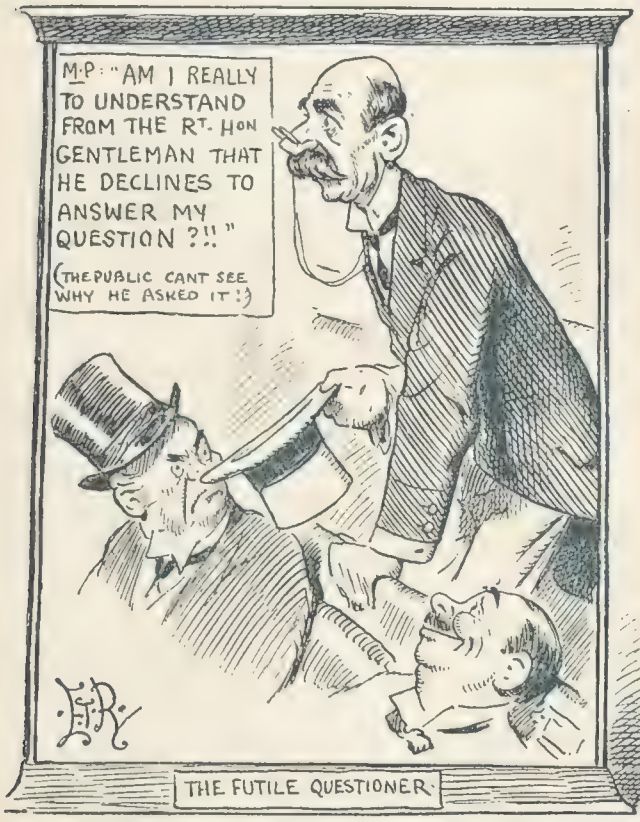
Extra-Parochial

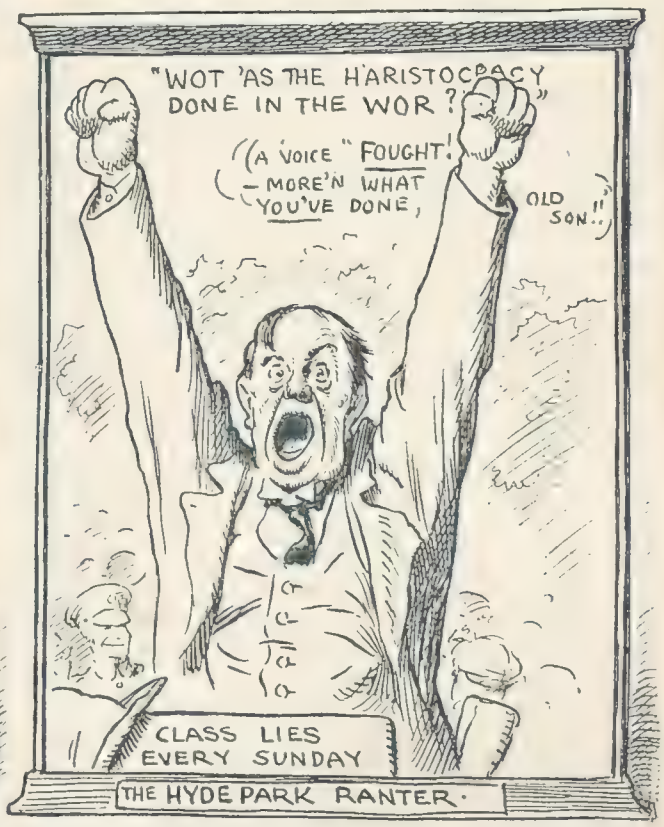
In strong contrast to the German "parochial" plans just related comes Lord Montagu of Beaulieu's forecast of Imperial Aviation, outlined at a meeting of the Aeronautical Society last Thursday. America in two days, India (*viâ* Marseilles, Naples, Alexandria, and Basra) in four, or *viâ* Leipsic, Lugansk, and Bokhara in three—such were some of the routes Lord Montagu pictured. And it's only about a dozen years since the world rang with the news that the Brothers Wright had "kept up" for a matter of some few seconds ! I don't know whether Mr. Rudyard Kipling was present to hear Lord Montagu's speech ; if he had been he must have felt that he was entitled to a good share of the mantle of prophecy generally held to be the exclusive property of Mr. H. G. Wells. For that wonderful story of his, "With the Night Mail," is an almost exact forecast of Lord Montagu's speech, even to the details of high-speed, low-speed, private, commercial, and international "levels." Mr. Kipling's A.B.C. (Aerial Board of Control), visionary as it seemed when it sprang from his foreseeing brain, may yet be the principal outcome of the world-war.

The British and Russian Matinée

To-morrow (Thursday) afternoon Drury Lane Theatre ought to be crammed for the fine entertainment organised by Lady Newnes in aid of the British and Russian prisoners in Germany. The programme includes a series of historical Russian *tableaux*, arranged by Sir Philip Burne-Jones, Bart., and Mr. Solomon J. Solomon, R.A., in which some of the most beautiful members of Society will appear ; Madame Clara Butt will sing (in Russian) and Lady Tree will recite ; and Sir Thomas Beecham has consented to give the first act of *Boris Godounov*, which he will conduct personally. One of the most striking of the *tableaux* will be entitled "The Dream," in which Lady Greville and her little son are to take part. This shows the wife and child of a political exile working in a Siberian mine, and strikes a note of poignant tragedy. Queen Alexandra has promised to be present ; and Lady Newnes's enterprise should result in bringing many happier moments to those now in exile from their homes.

"They Never Will be Missed"





SOME THINGS WE WANT RELEGATED TO MUSEUMS

"We had fancied ourselves gay dogs"

"IN ENGLAND—NOW!"

A WEEKLY LETTER FROM "BLANCHE"

LONDON, *June* 25, 1917

DEAR COUSIN—

MY word! but it's been hot. Sizzling! A rare, real, royal, rosy, riotous, *topping* June, that's done its flaming bit by day and night, and never flagged or faltered, not for a single minute. Positively the kind one used to read about in books, like Mr. Benson's, where tea from May to September was always under the cedar-trees, and clean, very English, men in spotless flannels came with swinging step up the green lawn to exchange epigrammatic conversation with lovely ladies in white or blue or lavender muslins and shady garden hats.

卐 卐

A SORT of fairy-tale June—with pantomime accompaniments. Thunderstorms that stopped the traffic, over-flowed all mere drains, flooded our houses, and nearly washed us away. Zepp. raids (crews in fur coats), horrid aeroplane attacks, and every other day or so at least one revolution in foreign parts.

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WHICH reminds me, talking of revolutions—the new Food Controller, Lord Rhondda, says *his sympathies are with the consumers*. The consumers! Picture to yourself. . . . That's US—the payers, the buyers, the people, the mere masses that are there for the profiteers to batten on! Wonders will never cease. As for the profiteers, though, I don't suppose the most drastic sweeping from all the new brooms in the world will hurt them much now. Their fortune's made, however hard Lord Rhondda jams the brake on. In three clear years of making never less than 100 per cent. profit on everything you can lay by quite a nice little nest egg, you know. What?

卐 卐

DIRTY business did you say? Well, it is, of course; but there, it never does—does it?—to inquire too closely into how "big money's" made. As someone's said, millions are like omelets, you've got to break things—and people—to make 'em. Still, a lot depends on the point of view. For instance, if *I* were a profiteer, even a war profiteer (and I can't say worse than that, can I?), I expect, with the rest, I'd—

> Take the cash and let the credit go,
> Nor heed the rumble of a distant drum.

卐 卐

AS it is, however, while everything gets dearer and dearer most of us get poorer and poorer, and already, though we've hardly begun yet really to pay for the war, taxation's so heavy that it's almost better not to try hard to make money—no saving up for old age when there's this battle-fighting game to finance, you know. The mere state of being alive is expensive these days, and as to one's appetites. . . . Only the rich, for instance, may legitimately indulge in a thirst this thirstiest of summers, for the price of the most innocuous drinks has more than trebled, and when the Government buys up the brewers I, for one, foresee nothing for it but to imbibe water—a liquid I have always, up till now, reserved exclusively for my bath, my garden, and the dragon dogs.

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BUT *something's* got to be done about it, the drink business, I mean. Bread, potatoes, milk, vegetables, fruit, and just about everything else except *caviare* and *foie gras* and peaches—when their price doubled or more the docile and patriotic public just paid up and did its best to look pleasant; but when it comes to giving the British workman less beer and charging more for it, then—trouble! A British beer crisis would be as bad as a Russian revolution.

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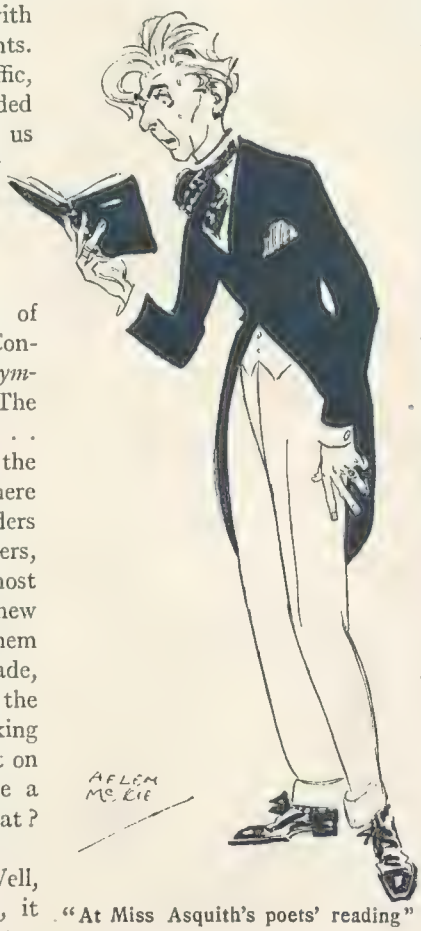
ANYWAY, the latest thing is, the farmers say they simply won't be able to get the harvest in if the harvesters don't get their beer. It's sacred to them by immemorial tradition, and as necessary to their well-being and dear to their hearts as the tot of rum that "saves his life" to the man in the trenches; and as the harvester's job of feeding Britons is as important, or nearly, as the soldier's of killing Huns, I suppose in the end somehow he'll have to have it.



"At Miss Asquith's poets' reading"

QUITE extraordinary, though, the money there's still going around to spend on *anything* but war-work. You should have seen the serried clumps of motor-cars *de luxe*, lined with ladies ditto, that fairly blocked the little High Street of a famous river-side town last Saturday. Masses of them—it's a fable about the shortage of petrol, obviously. And next day on the river—a pre-war-time scene. On the Guards' Club lawn, tea and strawberries and muslin frocks—the war thousands of miles away. At Skindle's the usual crowd of the usual people, the lawn down to the river hidden under wicker chairs and tables. In the lock launches, electric, steam, and motor, skiffs, punts, dingheys, and from Richmond up to Henley the world on the water amusing itself.

BUT, of course, in such a June the outdoor amusements get the lion's share of public patronage—those that are left to us, that is, now that Lord's and Ranelagh and Ascot and Wimbledon and all the rest are dead for the duration. Wonderful, though, even in a heat-wave, how the drama keeps its hold on the popular affections; and not only the musical comedy kind either. On one of the hottest nights last week the keenest of audiences, among them the genial and spectacled and bearded George Bernard Shaw himself, followed the fortunes of Brieux's tragic *Three Daughters of Monsieur Dupont* at the Ambassadors with as breathless an interest as if there were neither war nor weather to distract them.

TROPICAL heat does, perhaps, rather intensify the natural inclination of the groundlings to discover light relief where there is none, where, indeed, there is nothing else but the sheer, stark tragedies of everyday life; but even they were hushed to welcome silence in the "great" scene of poignancy where the three daughters are united at last in the discovery that each in her different way—as wife, old maid, and courtesan—is equally unhappy. As someone says, it is very difficult to be a woman, and for most the only solution is compromise, always remembering that, for a woman, it is better to be loved a little if you can't be loved much, better to be loved badly than not to be loved at all.

"The Scottish officers responded"

TALKING of the fascinations of the man of forty, one, "Splodgers" by name, writes me thus from in the field: "You may not have known that we loved you, dearest Blanche, but we do, and read your weekly letter to us (three) with avidity. We are very distressed (being over forty-five) at your calling us 'poor old things!' We had, up to now, fancied ourselves gay dogs whom your sex appreciated more than young pups."

"The awful heat and flies of Palestine"

"DO write and say that your love for us is not of the pitying kind, but the responsive. In this Eveless desert at this season of the year even we of mature age turn to thoughts of sentiment (you, of course). Don't give your heart intoirely (as we say in our native Isle of Unrest) to these Naval Johnnies who have a fairy in every port. Keep a warm portion of your affection for the forty-fivers. Remember it's the old hound for the hard road and the pup for the pathway."

DEAR, old—I mean, mature—things, *so* sorry! I used "old" as a term of affection, and,

(Continued on page 646)

"IN ENGLAND—NOW!" (*concluded*)

anyway, the kind of forty-fiver who's doing his share out there is not the sort who need fear being put off with pity instead of the other thing. Though, of course, one is rather apt to imagine, p'raps, that he's probably fixed up already with about as much of it as is good for him, whatever the temperature may be.

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Which reminds me, we grouse about our heat-waves whenever the tempy. gets anywhere near 80, but they're gilt-edged picnics compared with what our men are going through on those eastern fronts that we hear about so horridly seldom. One man writes me from Basrah of the hours his men spend inventing all sorts of ingenious traps to catch flies, and from Palestine another writes: "We've only just survived, Blanche, one of the most terrible ordeals mortals were ever tried with—it's all summed up in one word, 'Khamseen.' Don't expect you've ever heard of it, but it's just a nightmare of dust, flies, satanic heat, and then more dust and more flies."

卐 卐

"But it's only this week," writes this gunner in the land of the Philistines, "that the war has really and truly been brought home to us. The Huns have sunk a boat containing The Bystander and your last weekly letter. Shells, gas, and all other stunts of frightfulness we forgive, but this last crowning outrage —never!"

卐 卐

Really remarkable, isn't it, how the war's revived the for so long so sadly snubbed art and profession of poetising? Last week Mayfair fairly fell over itself handing its two guineas to be in the movement, and at Miss Asquith's Poets' Reading in Grosvenor Square. Poets these days are now more cushily ensconced in fashion's favour than in the Golden Age, and all the very best women hung on the lips of the modern Virgils and Horaces—W. H. Davies, the poet of the countryside, Harold Munro, Drinkwater, Squire, De La Ware, Turner, and the rest as they read, each in their different manner, extracts from their immortal works.

卐 卐

When the new women's army first started going out to France they used to salute all officers when they met them; but the Scottish officers took to responding by catching hold of their kilts and dropping a curtsey. So now they don't salute anyone any more. Women war-workers in khaki *and* in France like to be taken seriously.

With love, yours ever, Blanche

AMONG THE MUNITION GIRLS AT HULL

The King and Queen during their tour in the great industrial North spent a long day in Hull, paying visits to works, hospitals, and shipyards. Their presence was, naturally, enthusiastically welcomed by the workgirls, amongst whom the photograph shows the King inspecting shells

A Swinburne Ballet

Miss McKie's sketches, specially made at a dress rehearsal, give an attractive idea of the beauty of the Swinburne Ballet, to be produced at the Lyric on the 29th, in aid of the "Concerts at the Front" Fund. The Ballet has been arranged by Mme. Astafieva, and the music written by Mr. Norman O'Neill

"Lest We Forget"

These official photographs show the ruins of the village of Etrelliers and a château at Caulincourt, destroyed by the Germans in their retreat. But they may rest assured that all this wanton destruction will have to be paid for—and with interest

French Official Photograph

THIS WAS ONCE A VILLAGE IN FRANCE

The little hamlet of Fontaine, not one brick of which is left on another. Only a waste-paper basket remains to show that once there was a human habitation here—an apposite receptacle for the torn-up "scraps of paper" which caused the war

"Somewhere in Flanders"

THE CONVERT

THE heat seemed to have taken all the heart out of the engine-driver. Our destination was only thirty miles away, and, though we had started off in the early afternoon, darkness was already beginning to fall, and the journey's end seemed as far away as ever. For the *n*th time the train dragged itself to a halt and sighed deeply as if despondent of ever knowing happiness again. Intermittently throughout five weary hours the indefatigable little French corporal opposite had broached every topic under the sun, from the French Government to English cigarettes, and a last casual glance at the *Matin* now afforded him the opportunity of observing that it seemed that British energy was extending even to routing out the clairvoyants from London.

❋ ❋

HE shook his head reprovingly. "*Il ne faut pas être trop sévère pour ces gens-là,*" he remarked. "*Moi, de ma part, j'ai pleine confiance en eux.*"

"Oh?" I murmured, half asleep; but there was no stopping him. "Yes," he rattled on. "What they say comes true, and I know what I'm talking about. *Écoutez moi bien.*" He wagged a finger at me. "When I was on leave last in Paris I went to call on Mme. Séraphita, who lives in a little street near the Étoile. She has quite a reputation, this Mme. Séraphita; I dare say you have heard of her.

"Well, I was shown into a beautiful *salle d'attente*, richly adorned with *bibelots*, *objets d'art*, and other gimcracks, the gifts of grateful and affectionate clients—that's the kind of thing that inspires confidence in a sceptic, for that's what I was before I knew Mme. Séraphita.

"After spending about a quarter of an hour in the waiting-room I was summoned to the *sanctum sanctorum*. I found Mme. Séraphita, a lady of ravishing beauty, toying with a pack of cards. Silently I handed over my ten-franc note.

"'Cut with your left hand,' she commanded in low, thrilling tones.

"'I cannot,' I replied firmly. '*Je suis ambidextre.*'

"Mme. Séraphita turned this over in her mind.

"'In such cases,' she said, after mature reflection, 'it is my custom to charge a supplement of five francs, but our brave *poilus* are exempted.'

"I thanked her warmly, and with a stiff upper lip prepared to hear my fate.

(*Continued on page 650*)

"SOMEWHERE IN FLANDERS" (*concluded*)

"It was wonderful! She told me everything . . . everything that would happen to me. I wouldn't have believed it possible!

"And it did me a world of good to know that I should live to be ninety-four, and would only then pass away through a wheel coming suddenly off the bath-chair. As I rose to leave I put my last and most palpitating question.

"'Tell me,' I said, trembling with eagerness, 'seeing that there is a long life before me, shall I ever come in for any money?'

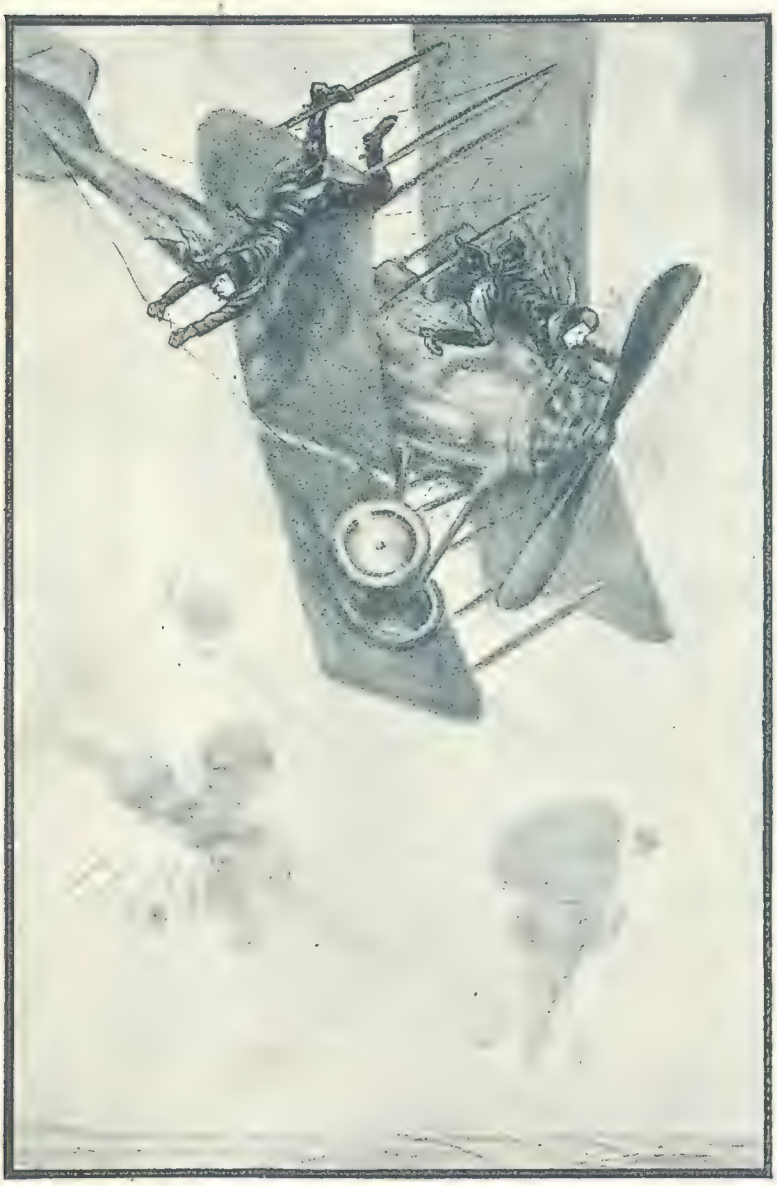
"'Yes,' came the rapid answer, 'almost immediately.'

"And did you?" I asked languidly as the little man came to a stop.

"I did," he said. "I went round to a little curiosity shop I know of, and got 37 francs cash on the *bibelots* and the *objets d'art* which I had so carefully selected in the *salle d'attente. Ah . . . enfin! À la bonheur! Nous voici arrivés à Calais. Bon jour, mon capitaine!*"

Yours ever,

JACK JOHNSON



IT'S A DULL LIFE!

EXTRACT FROM PILOT'S LOG: "While spotting at 12,000ft., speed ninety miles per hour, the propeller jammed and starboard control wire was shot away. Same were put right, and we continued patrol"

Regimental Fables

No. X.—THE LYING TONGUE

Now the 8th (Service) Battalion of the Royals had done their squad drill, and their platoon drill, and their company drill, and their battalion drill, and their physical drill, and their musketry; and many other things had they done. And they esteemed themselves so as to be fit for active service. And they did not mind much how quickly they went, because they were on Salisbury Plain, and, as Private Smith remarked, "Salisbury Plain is the —— —— outside edge." And they wondered as to their destination.

But they were soon told. "Well, boys, have you heard?" asked Sergeant Mullins in the sergeants' mess. "We're for France—next Monday fortnight. Special leave starts on Friday. Pal o' mine works in the brigade office, and he told me. Don't tell anyone." And in twenty minutes the battalion were digesting this surprising intelligence (*viâ* sergeants' mess fatigue).

And, behold! the following morning Lance-Corporal Ward awoke Hut 23 at *réveillé* (a thing that had never been known to happen before) by announcing "The 8th are off to Salonica. I got it in a sort of round-about way from the orderly-room. Don't say I said." And Hut 23 thoroughly enjoyed themselves spreading it about.

And that same day, when his platoon were standing easy, Private Eff said unto Private Gee: "Knowest thou that we go on a long journey—unto India? My pal Jim in the quartermaster's stores overheard the quartermaster on the 'phone inquiring the price of that special thin khaki. Jolly fine place for soldiers. Natives do all the fatigues—cleaning buttons and all that. You can get a batman for two pennyworth of rice a month." And before they were called to attention the platoon knew.

The next evening at mess Second-Lieut. Aitch whispered, confidentially, unto Captain Eye: "I say, it's a good job it's settled—you know, where we are going. To Mesopotamia. My brother-in-law is in the War Office, and my sister wrote and told me. Jolly good, isn't it?"

And it came to pass that the 8th (S.) Battalion of the Royal Regiment went not to France or to Salonica; neither to India, nor to Mesopotamia; but to another place did they go.

MORAL.—Wait until you know before you order your solar topee.

A Puzzle for Paderewski

PASSED BY CENSOR

"It's a pity Alf ain't 'ere, Bert; 'e can play the piana wonderful"

By CAPTAIN BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER

A Man's Job

We are now told that one of the effects of the war will be a decision as to what is and what is not a proper job for a self-respecting man; and the suggestion has been made that the sturdy young fellows who went out to the war from offices and shops will not be satisfied on their return with performing work that could be done just as well by a young woman.

⁂

But when we try to find out from our wise men what it is that is so essentially a man's job in life we look for the light in vain. So many people take it for granted that everybody agrees that the only fit work for a real man is something that will employ his superior muscular strength; and that, too, after we have had it dinned into our ears for centuries that the higher type of man is he who works with his brain and not with his hands.

⁂

Myself, I should love to be a cowboy on the boundless prairie, busting the broncho, and hitting the trail, and performing other well-known outdoor feats of the kind; but from what I have seen of the cinema cowgirl, it seems to me that a woman is quite as proficient in this industry as any mere man, and that, therefore, it is not a particularly manly job; and as far as the other jobs of farm and field are concerned, women to-day are doing them all, and doing them very well. As for the born leaders of men, who so successful at this job as women? Especially if they have nice hair and know where to jerk their eyes at the right moment.

⁂

The good Bishop who has the fatal gift of bobbing up always at the wrong moment has been telling us recently that the young men who before the war sold lace over the counter will never consider that a soft job like that is good enough for a real man when peace is with us once again. I wonder why. I cannot see why a young man should not sell lace (provided always that he is not too inquisitive as to its ultimate destination). Does the good Bishop seriously allege that it is less manly to sell lace than to sell stocks and shares?

⁂

If in the future it is to be held unmanly in a man to be found doing the work that could be done equally well by a woman, where shall we be? I do not ask the question out of idle curiosity, but because I want to know. Such professions, for instance, as those of the barrister and the Member of Parliament will surely come under the ban. If a job which consists chiefly of talking an opponent out of breath is not woman's birthright, what job is? To say nothing of her hereditary gift for proving herself always in the right.

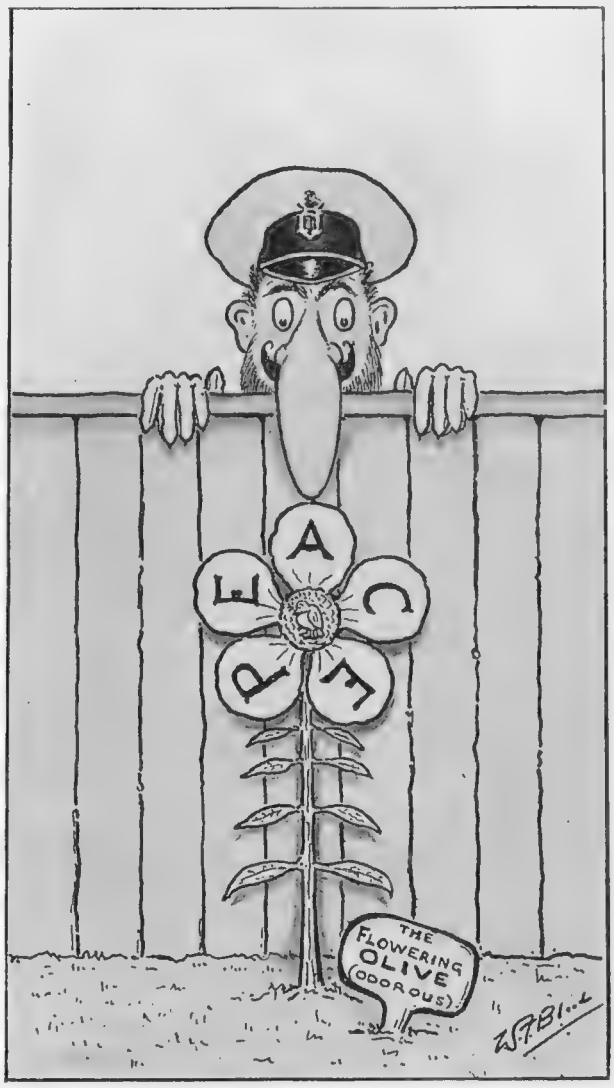
⁂

The plain, awkward truth—and I think it is no more than my simple duty to reveal it—is that there are very few jobs indeed that could not be done by women quite as well as they are being done by men. The job by which I myself endeavour to snatch a precarious livelihood from the hand of fate can be, and often is, done very much better by a woman. If we are going to try to discover how much of man's work a woman can do on emergency there will not be many manly jobs left on the market. Why, there was a woman even in Paradise; and if she could get there she ought to be able to get anywhere.

⁂

The only real job for a man is soldiering, though even here woman has occasionally butted in. We cannot, however, keep the world in an everlasting state of war just to find occupation for our menfolk; and our returning soldiers will probably do pretty much as they did before they went into khaki. Having decided—no doubt with a very proper reluctance—to do some kind of work, they will proceed along the line of least resistance and turn their hands to the first likely job that promises to bring in the money they want for spending on things they do not need.

Arnold Golsworthy



OVER THE GARDEN WALL
FOXY FERDINAND: "Ach! but dis does smell goot!"

A Scent Evanescent

CHEMIST: "That, madame, is petrol—our dearest and rarest perfume"

The Bystander in Paris

"L'HEURE DE L'APÉRITIF"

"One of the first rules of *l'art militaire*"

CAFÉ GAULOIS, *June*

MONSIEUR ET CHER ALLIÉ,

THIS time it is the Boches who have been having a taste of the *Semaine Anglaise* —and with what a vengeance! Ah, the brave Tommies! They certainly have the "manner"! Of course the Café Gaulois was *en fête* when we heard about the victory. It was our brave Commandant who announced it—and with what eloquence! We were all moved! Even the Swiss boy showed signs of emotion! Ah! but he was content this time, M. le Commandant, for I must tell monsieur that he has often demonstrated to us what he says is one of the first rules of *l'art militaire;* namely that when the enemy finds himself on the top of a hill, it is extremely necessary to make him descend—on the other side, of course. And that, he says, is just what General Plumer understood at Ypres. So far General Cadorna has been the only leader who quite satisfied our Commandant, and for the reason I have just explained to monsieur; he always makes the Austrians go down on the other side of the hill. He says —the Commandant—that if only General Pershing will adopt the same tactics, we shall soon have the Boches climbing down on the other side of the Vosges. It is strange! M. le Commandant is always much more indulgent for the leaders of our Allies than for those *de chez nous!*

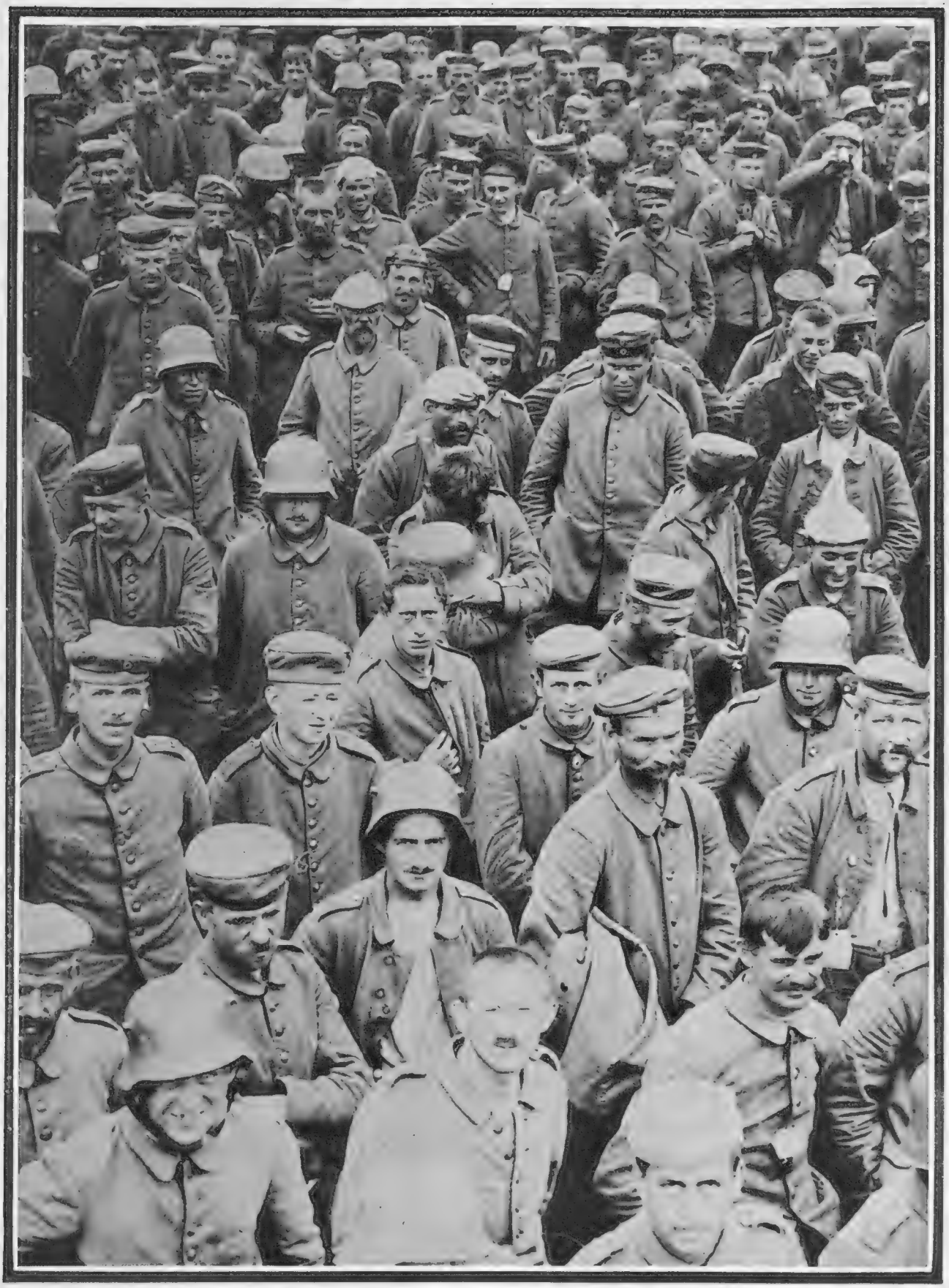
"A tobacco famine"

⁂

BUT to continue what I was telling monsieur! The first question was: How shall we celebrate the occasion? It was M. Georges who, as usual, had the good suggestion when he said he would get us tickets for an English play which they are giving in Paris. He knows Mlle. Céline adores the theatre! So we went—she and the *Patronne* and Frédéric. Who said the English did not excel in the *art dramatique?* Let them go to see *Le Marchand de Venise* at the Théâtre Antoine! What emotion! What *entrain!* As Madame said: "*C'est très forte!*" and she knows, the *Patronne* does! She also said it must have been written by an Anti-Dreyfusard, on account of the anti-Semitic tendency, and that it reminded her of M. Henri Bernstein when he wrote *Israel.* She and Mlle. Céline are full of Bernstein since they attended the *première* of *L'Élévation* at the Comédie Française—the first great *première* since the war. But where was I? Oh, yes! I was going to say that this English play nearly got Frédéric into trouble, for hardly had the performance begun, when they began shouting and talking behind us. Of course I thought it was the *ouvreuses* again arguing about their *pourboires,* so I let them have a piece of my mind for disturbing the audience! But, as you say, "I placed my foot into it"! It

(Continued on page 650)

"The Worst of Kultur is—



(*Official photograph*)

—it Shows So in the Face!"—(BAIRNSFATHER)

THE BYSTANDER IN PARIS (*concluded*)

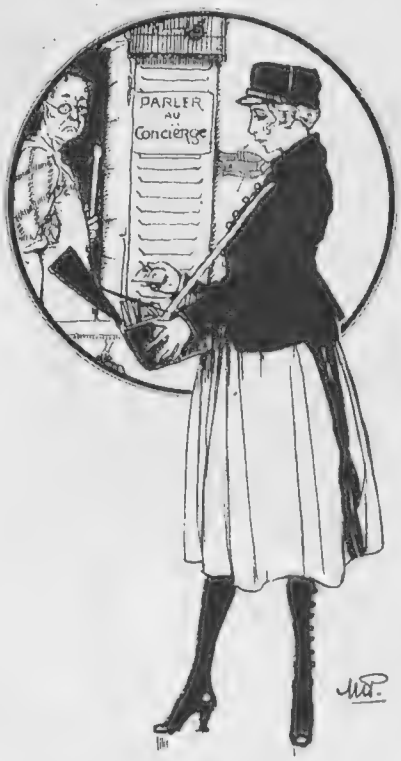
was part of the play—it was the actors themselves! But what an idea to walk in through the audience! After that one was continually on the *qui vive!* The people next to us said it was the *dernier cri* in acting. I suppose the author is a Futurist, but he has talent.

⁂

Ah, monsieur, but we have had a narrow escape! Just imagine if THEY had gone on strike—I mean our "Bobbies," as you say! Monsieur knows (or perhaps he does not?) that they, too, followed the others with a list of *revendications*—increase of salary, *Semaine Anglaise*, what know I? But when even our brave *agents* "revendicate" who can resist? Not their good Prefect, M. Laurent, who, as everyone knows, was a father to the representatives of law and order. I say *was*, for, after accepting the ultimatum of his faithful subjects, he has followed the example of Constantine and retired. Only "Tino" will not leave as many regrets as M. Laurent. But, as I remarked, we had a happy escape. Already there were all sorts of rumours. (Monsieur knows his Paris!) M. Aristide even confided to me that he knew it for a fact that an unruly policeman had been arrested by two patriotic *midinettes* and taken off to the police-station. As M. Aristide said, it was a just return of fortune—*chacun son tour!*

⁂

Then we had another escape! Another Gas-Offensive by M. Violette! Thirteen gasless hours a day, like a bomb out of the blue, to economise coal! Monsieur will have noticed that our Minister of Restrictions (as M. Georges says) always chooses some occasion when a success of the Allies has given a three-point rise to the public *moral* to work off a new restriction. This time he was counting on the British victory in Belgium and the arrival of the Americans, but it was a miscalculation as far as he was concerned! There was a regular alarm when the decree was published—even the Municipal Council was concerned about possible accidents from explosions and asphyxiation. But next morning—a touch of the magic ministerial wand! Nothing had happened, it was all a dream! Who said Paris was going to be deprived of gas? The decree? It only spoke of the "entire territory of France!" But Paris! Doesn't the public know yet that the *Ville Lumière* is not part of the national territory, but a neutralised international Spa, organised for the benefit of non-belligerent strangers—in fact, what it was before the war? It was, no doubt, very *spirituel*, only somehow the Parisians do not appreciate Ministerial witticisms, especially at their expense!



"She who now brings our letters"

⁂

But the dilemma of the Café Gaulois at present is not gas or electricity, for we managed very well on former occasions (the year of the floods, for instance) with candles and lamps. There are two much blacker points on the horizon! Cigarettes are getting scarcer and scarcer! Since the war, it appears, we have all been consuming abnormal quantities of tobacco, especially cigarettes! And then, of course, the "Poilus" must not run short! So the spectre of a tobacco famine is threatening the capital; and—almost as terrible—the prospect of being deprived of drinks *frappés*! For it is a strange world, monsieur! If we continue to lack coal, we shall have to do without ice this summer! This summer of all summers, with the American *clientèle* coming over, who want even their soup and their coffee iced!

⁂

Ah, voilà! Our new *facteur* (*factrice*, I should say)—she who now brings our letters! Tenez! I must go to her assistance, for really *ces messieurs*! No wonder she looks embarrassed!

So, *à bientôt, Monsieur*!

FRÉDÉRIC

"*Chacun son tour*"

Army Instructions Bystandardised

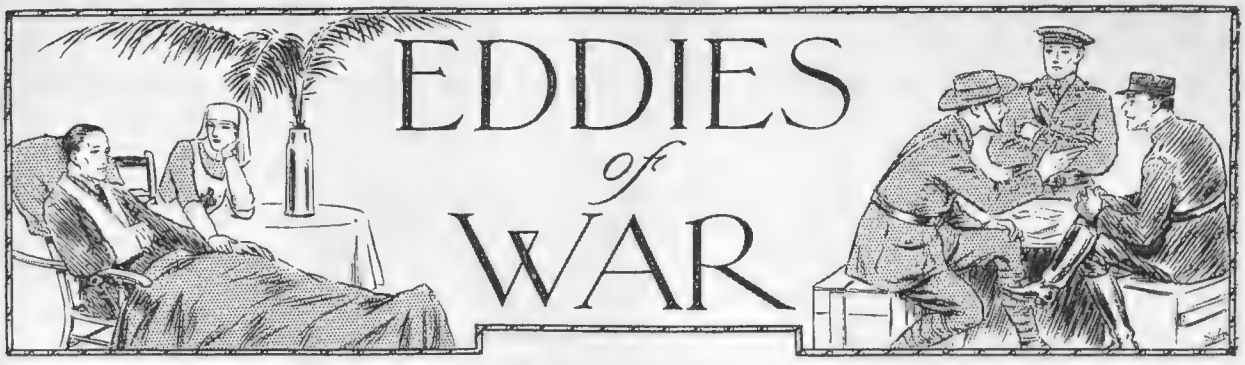
Ammunition, you understand,
Must be clean, and dry, and close to hand

PASSED BY CENSOR

THE OBSERVER: "Now's yer chance, 'Erb! 'And 'im one!"

The sea, the wicket, and the
—The mud, the dud, the
The little dinner, tête-à-tête,
The trench, the flies,
The lawn, the river, and the
—And oh! the years th

the car,
the Véry Star;
tête,
ies, the Hymn of Hate!
the green—
s that lie between!



SUCCOUR.

BY DELL LEIGH

THE two officers had come out of the Bath Club after lunch. Harrison, a Regular, who had been knocked out of everything by a shattered foot, had become jaundiced in his outlook, and now battled morosely with Army Forms and Returns within four walls, in the greased hub of the military machine. It was all they could do with him. The other, Walters, was a Temporary—very temporary, since his age shielded him from service; but he had dug himself out of his office in the City, and now served his country manfully within the same four walls as his companion. In Dover Street a shabby man stood on the kerb, proffering matches.

The glint of a silver badge on the man's coat caught Walters's eye, and he stopped.

"What are you doing, selling matches in the street my man? When were you discharged."

"Can't get a job, sir," answered the shabby one. He had dropped his arms and stood stiff before the red patches facing him. "I've been out three months, sir."

"What's wrong?" questioned Walters.

"I was 'it in the abdomen, sir, rum sort o' wound; they say as 'ow I shan't ever do 'eavy work no more."

Walters looked keenly at him: the other returned the stare unflinchingly.

"Come and see me to-morrow," he said, and he gave him the number of his room.

"Of course, you're an old ass," remarked Harrison, as they turned into Piccadilly; "that feller's a wrong 'un, I'll bet—plausible to the last degree, but faints at the sight of a job of work. I know 'em well."

❀ ❀

NEXT morning, a messenger stood at Walters's elbow with a caller's slip in his hand.

"Sez 'e 'as an appointment, sir." There was deep distrust in the messenger's voice.

"That's right, show him in."

Walters looked up. "Yes, you're the match merchant, I remember." The match merchant looked even shabbier, and very pale in the June heat. Walters pointed to a chair. Then followed the cross-examination, Harrison looking up from the other end of the room at intervals with an incredulous smile, as Walters endeavoured to probe his caller's integrity. The man's papers were all right. A V.G. discharge—everything seemed in order.

"But there's plenty of work for all, you know," he said. The man fumbled amid dirty envelopes, and Walters noticed three or four green Labour Exchange attempts to place him, and drew attention to them.

"I know, sir, the Labour Exchanges, they've done their bit for me, but I can't lift things; go all queer if I do, an' after a few hours o' work I 'ave to sit down."

Walters looked across at Harrison's smiling face, and he frowned disapprovingly.

He pulled the telephone towards him, asked for a certain number, got it, and then told them to fetch the works manager.

"You want a night porter, don't you?"

"Yes, we do, badly."

"I am sending a man down I want you to try."

❀ ❀

THE next afternoon the match merchant appeared again. He was white of face, and very dusty.

Walters was very busy indeed, and frowned at his entry. "Well, what is it?"

"May I sit down, sir? Thank you. I've bin down to Willesden, sir, saw the boss o' the works there. 'E treated me very 'andsome like, seeing as 'ow I came from you, an' 'e arsked me wot wages I expected. I didn't 'ardly know wot to say; sixteen or seventeen shillings a week would 'ave done me orlright, wot with the five an' thripenny pension. So I sed I'd leave it to 'im. 'E fair took my breath away, sir, when 'e offered me two quid a week, I nearly dropped orf the chair."

"That's about right," said Walters, "wages are high these days—well?"

"Well, sir, there's just one thing, sir." The man hesitated and fumbled with his cap—"I—er—walked back from the works so as to tell you, sir. I carn't 'ardly start there Monday, leastways not with these 'ere boots." He glanced down at the carpet. In truth there was little left of them.

"You've bin very kind ter me, sir, an' if you could see your way to just advance me some o' my next week's money, I cud put meself straight like."

Harrison, in the background, waved red blotting paper as a danger signal.

"I 'ates ter ark you, sir, but you see 'ow I'm placed."

Walters saw; and decided to risk it. He gave him a pound note and sent him away rejoicing disjointedly.

"You can say good-bye to *that* quid, you credulous old ass," said Harrison as the door closed.

"I don't think so," replied Walters. "He's *walked* here, from Willesden, in this heat, and those boots."

"How do you know he has ever been there?" asked the sceptic.

"We'll soon see," answered the other, and promptly confirmed the fact on the telephone.

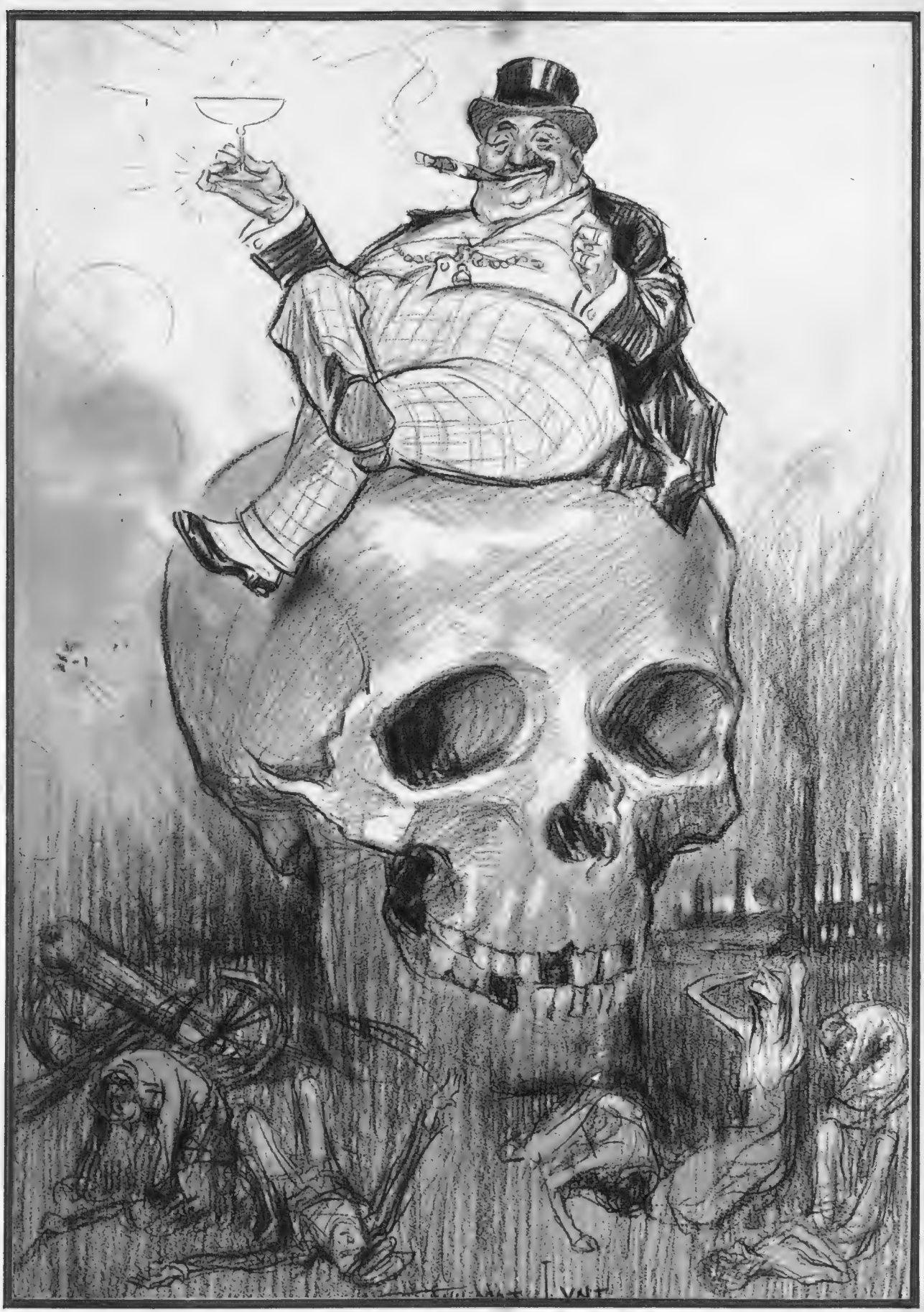
❀ ❀

A week later, on opening the morning post, Walters found a pound note pinned to a soiled piece of paper containing an illiterate attempt at thanks. He waved it at Harrison.

"A quid from the match merchant. That makes you look pretty foolish, doesn't it?"

Well, I'm damned," said Harrison.

"So was he, poor chap—nearly!"



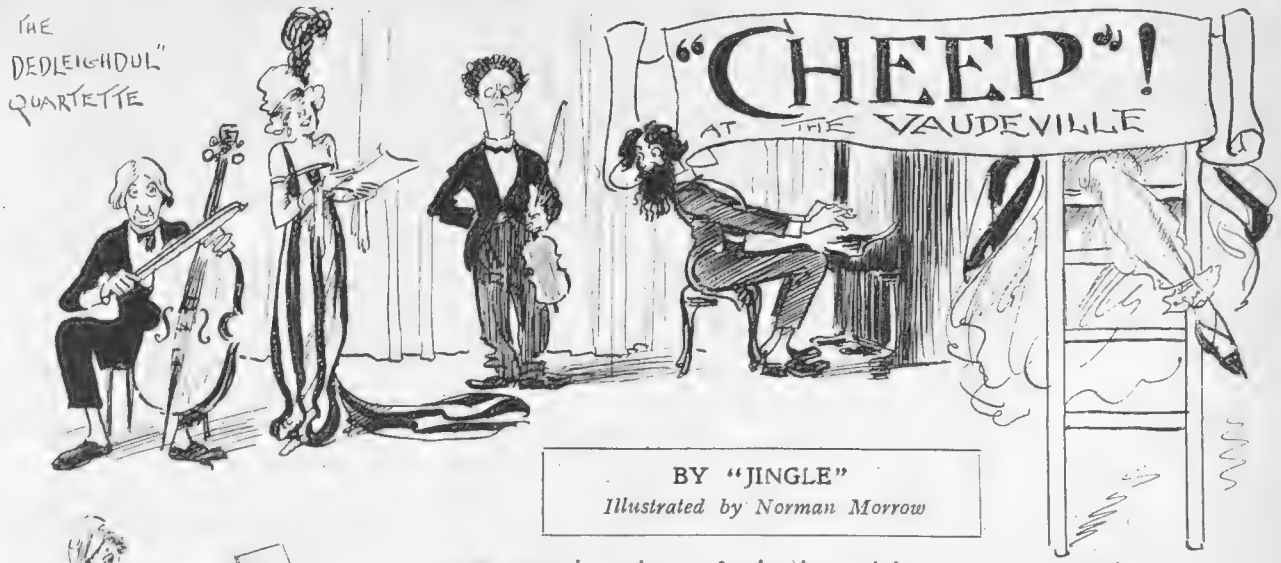
THE PROFITEER

Soldier and Sailor Too"

Photographs

Claude Harris

Both these cheery photographs are of the same person, Miss Ella Shields, who is quite in the front rank of male impersonators



BY "JINGLE"

Illustrated by Norman Morrow

THIS is quite a fascinating entertainment. It opens in the now orthodox manner with a pathetic explanation by the manager that he has been called upon to supply a revue, but he has no scenery and cannot think of a plot. Then the principal members of the company drop in casually to discuss the situation, their remarks being chiefly concerned with the brilliance of their own talents and the dismal incompetence of their manager. The conversation is carried on in a homely, familiar way, giving us the impression that we have at last been admitted to the mysterious atmosphere known as "Behind the Scenes"; though, as someone has well said, perhaps not. The decision finally arrived at by the meeting is that the plot can be dispensed with, and the scenery and costumes reduced to a minimum that will rejoice the hearts of the noble army of Controllers.

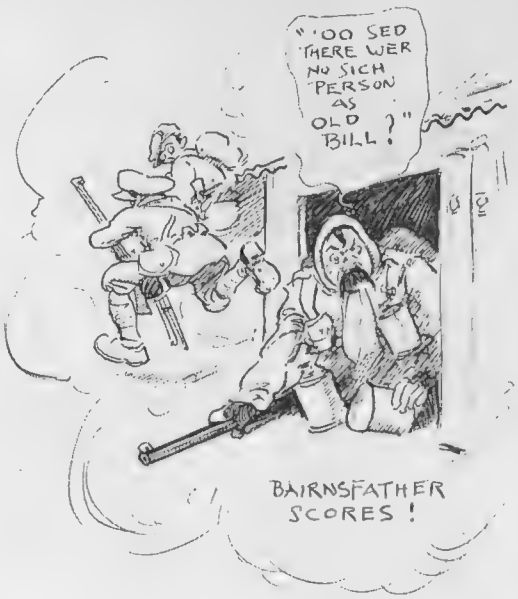
IN pursuance of this laudable programme of strict economy Miss Lee White, who is the life and soul of the piece, walks on a little bashfully in an abbreviated costume made up entirely of copies of a popular evening journal. Talk about the freedom of the Press! Miss White is evidently a little nervous as to the result of her experiment, and every time someone on the stage tears a piece of paper, just to worry her with the significant noise, she looks as if she were not quite sure whether it would be more prudent to walk forward or backward. The scene is a delightful exhibition of buoyant spirits and playful nonsense, and is, apparently, as much enjoyed by those on the stage as it undoubtedly is by the hilarious audience.

(*Continued on page 664*)

"CHEEP" AT THE VAUDEVILLE (*concluded*)

A WELL-WRITTEN scene deals with the vexed question of domestic supplies as it affects such people as dukes and marchionesses. The Duke, who is wearing his coronet, doubtless to save the wear and tear of his summer hat, meets the Marchioness, who is pushing a perambulator stocked with the results of war-time shopping. The Marchioness, who has been obliged to buy about a ton of sardines in order to qualify for the purchase of a pound of sugar, presses a couple of boxes on the Duke, as from one friend to another. Not to be outdone in generosity, the Duke takes from his handbag a piece of coal, nearly as large as his fist, and presents it in exchange. The Marchioness is naturally a little overcome at first at the reckless prodigality of the gift, and to show how much she values it she promptly tucks it away, as ladies have a habit of doing with the things they hold most precious, between her blouse and—well, how should I know, anyway? This scene is played with a happy excellence by Miss Tiny Grattan and Mr. Hal Bert.

THERE is an amusing scene devoted to the ladies who work on the land, and who are interrupted by a fussy male person who objects to see women doing that sort of thing, and proposes to write to the papers about what he regards as a perfect scandal; but there is no scandal, really, you know. I mean, I haven't heard of any, and I'm a very good listener. One of the most successful turns of the evening is that given by the "Dedleighdul Quartette" of Singers and Instrumentalists, a capital burlesque of the heavyweight musicians who take themselves too seriously. It is quite wildly funny throughout, and the climax comes when the energetic violinist is distressed to find his bow twisted in the accompanying pianist's hair, and has to interrupt the music while he adjusts the trouble so that the two items can be used separately.



A REVUE without a Bairnsfather scene would, of course, be incomplete. In the present instance the scene is there all right; but it is adorned by many little touches of novelty, not the least of which is the appearance of Miss White as Old Bill, fluffy moustache and all. Her song, "Where Did That One Go?" is quite excellent fun. *Cheep!* impresses me as being the most amusing entertainment of its kind that I have enjoyed for some time. It should make the Vaudeville Theatre a veritable Mecca for gentlemen in khaki home on leave.

JINGLE

"All by your little self?"

Yes. Practising. But we'll have an interval for rest and refreshment now. Do sit down. And do light up. I know you can't be happy for long without a Kenilworth.

Kenilworths are the most soothing and ***seductive*** *cigarettes imaginable.*

In size, in shape, in weight, in flavour, and above all in quality, Kenilworth Cigarettes are absolutely unchanged. To-day, as always, they are the type of perfection in Virginia Cigarettes. They are as beautifully made as ever; and the only tobacco used is still that famous golden Virginia which experts have truly called "the find of the century" in Cigarette tobaccos.

Kenilworth Cigarettes are made of mellow golden Virginia leaf yielding a fascinating aroma. They will compare favourably with any Virginia Cigarettes you can obtain, no matter how high the price. Yet Kenilworths only cost 1/3 for 20; 3/1 for 50; /- for 100.

FOR THE FRONT.—We will post Kenilworth Cigarettes to Soldiers at the Front specially packed in airtight tins of 50 at 2/6 per 100, duty free. Postage 1/- for 200 to 300; 1/4 up to 500. Minimum order 200. Order through your Tobacconist or send remittance direct to us.

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Shrapnel Pars

THERE has been nothing in Alexander's antecedents," says a friendly critic, "to discourage the hope that he will make a good king." Perhaps so; but the danger seems to be less from his antecedents than from his relatives.

SOME of Tino's indiscreet friends have described his abdication as a "holiday." They are mistaken. It is only the Greek throne, not its late occupant, that has experienced a temporary vacation.

CAREFUL measures, we are told, were taken to safeguard Tino's yacht from U-boats. If only he had been a little quicker in recognising the necessity of being saved from his friends!

THE resourceful L. G. has found, they say, an infallible way of promptly filling up exacting and unpopular posts in his Ministry. Whenever one such is going begging, he threatens to appoint Winston Churchill—and the effect is magical.

LORD RHONDDA made a good start as Food Controller by announcing that "whatever changes he considered necessary he should not hesitate to make." Our "D. A." has evidently nothing of the "Doubting Thomas" about *him!*

GOOD news that the German Pacifist agent, Herr Grimm, has been expelled from Russia. Our Allies are evidently not taking any more of his fairy tales.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE has been spraying potatoes to protect them from the blight. We wish he would spray the dealers to protect us from the blighters.

MR. GALSWORTHY has stated that the British soldier is not beautiful. Our friends, "Bill" and "Bert," we understand, have placed the matter in the hands of their solicitors.

"LADIES' grille in the House of Commons," says a headline. Well, so do the gentlemen. Very hot stuff, the House.

"YOU take it from me," says Mr. Fred Edwards, "the English working man wants to work." Well, if we must we must; but we wouldn't take it from anyone.

WHEN necessity demands, says the *Vossische Zeitung*, our gallant troops will rise to the occasion. They certainly did, with the assistance of six hundred tons of explosives, on the Messines Ridge.

IN view of the fact that Messrs. Macdonald and Jowett were unable to sail for Petrograd, *en route* for Stockholm, they regret to announce that the war must go on for a while at least.

WE are not surprised to find the Postmaster-General praising the work of the Army post offices and their remarkable feats of delivery. A correspondent points out that he has repeatedly heard of military officers being posted to units abroad.

CONTROVERSY concerning Mr. Jacob Epstein's exemption has now ceased in view of the fact that he has decided that his "Venus" shall in future be labelled "Wilhelm," and, though it is a terrible blow for the War Lord, we think it is none too severe.

THE Allied Governments are forming Commissions to deal with unrest and unemployment. This is said to be a great consolation to the ex-Tsar and ex-King Constantine, who, of course, are unemployed.

THE TACTICIAN—"Things vos look bad--yes; but we musdt all hang together!"
THE STRATEGIST—"Don'dt remind them, fader!"

NAPIER

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BYSTANDER SHORT STORY

"Retire be Damned!"

BY VIVIAN CARTER

A SHORTISH, bedraggled-looking man, wearing a stubbly brown beard, got out of a taxi-cab as it entered the Strand from Waterloo Bridge, paid the fare, and looked furtively around him. Seeing the sign "Shaving 3*d*." outside a small tobacconist's shop, he hurried furtively inside.

The barber was busy and—slow. He was a British barber. Though the war had been over for some weeks, and prisoners were returning from Germany in daily droves (unnoticed by their stay-at-home fellow-countrymen), the alien enemy had not yet been allowed to resume his old trades. After all, peace was young. The new customer had, therefore, to busy himself with an old and well-fingered copy of an illustrated weekly. For some moments he turned over its pages. The man next in waiting watched him, recognising him as probably a returned prisoner, and noticing that as he glanced at the frontispiece of the paper he frowned. Turning to another he ground his teeth. At a third page he visibly and nearly audibly swore. At the fourth he threw down the paper viciously, got up, and strode from the saloon.

"Shan't keep you a minute, sir," said the barber. "Such a lot of gents like yourself wants shavin', and our 'ands is full."

"Thanks. I'll keep *my* beard," said the man, and out he flung himself into the fog.

"Now what," thought the man who had been waiting next to him, "now what, in the name of heaven, could the departed one have seen in that illustrated paper to cause him to show disgust in four progressive phases?" He picked up the paper and scrutinised it page by page. It was, as is usual in barbers' shops of the kind, an old number, which he remembered, for it had been the "special" that had been published following the official account of the famous charge of Hochheimer, when, as all the world remembered, or ought to have remembered a Corps of the Fusiliers stormed at the point of the bayonet the trenches of the XIIIth Pilsener Light Infantry, and had thus given the decisive turn to the great battle.

The frontispiece of the paper was that of a very plain-looking man of nearly forty, and under it were the words:

"RETIRE BE DAMNED!"

"Captain Codgers, the hero of the charge of Hochheimer, who, disobeying the order to retire, led the charge of the Fusiliers and took the trenches of the Light Pilseners at the point of the bayonet."

The journalist looked thoughtfully at the picture, and then turned overleaf, on which was a letterpress page containing a treatise on "Disobedience" by a celebrated author, in which the name of Captain Codgers appeared again and again. On another page he found some scenes from the play by Codgers, the hero of Hochheimer, for, as everybody now knew, Codgers had, before going to the war, been an undiscovered dramatist. His great military feat had, however, led a famous actor-manager to re-read one of the rejected MSS., and, in view of the Codgers boom, had put it on with the least possible delay and subsequent great success. Codgers was unanimously agreed by the Press to be—*now*—not only a glorious hero, but a dramatist of no mean talent. Another page of the illustrated bore the heading, "Hero of Hochheimer as An Artist," and showed a "study in light and shade" which had been unearthed at Codgers's flat in Kensington and decided by the editor to be "worth a page anyway," and merit be damned.

At length the journalist came to the publishers' advertisements, and even there there was no escape from Codgers, whose novel, now in the press, was boomed in big black letters. The issue was so largely made up of Codgers and his amazing versatility that it was conceivable that the bearded fugitive from the barber's shop had been bored beyond salvation. Professional jealousy, perhaps, or—the journalist was struck suddenly as by an inspiration!

During the famous charge Codgers, as was universally known, had had the misfortune to get so close on to the flying enemy's heels as to be swept along with him in his own rush. Though he bayoneted right and left as he ran, he had been at length knocked over and buried in some *débris*.

When clearing the field later the Fusiliers had failed to discover their hero's body, and he had been reported "missing." There had been a counter-attack by the enemy shortly after, which was duly "repulsed," and it had been a mystery of weeks what had happened to Codgers. At length his name appeared in the lists as "a prisoner in German hands."

The journalist's "inspiration" caused him to annoy the barber again by following the example of the man with the brown beard and leaving the shop. He walked along the Strand into Adelphi Terrace, and in the Savage Club he turned up a directory. Thence he hailed a taxi and drove to an address in Kensington. He was put down at a flat house, in which he mounted to the fifth floor. A young, picturesque-looking lady let him in, but on recognising him her smiling, eager face clouded.

"Oh, I thought——," she said, looking downcast.

"I'm sorry if you expected somebody more thrilling," he said, "but I came to ask if you've any recent news of your husband, Captain Codgers."

"Why," she said, "no! but I've been expecting every hour of the day for the last month to receive news of him from his own dear lips. Every knock I've thought might be his, and to-night it's only yours. One of his hated journalists."

"Did he hate us? He's no reason to, seeing what we've since done for him. When he knows——."

"When he knows," said the wife, "I don't know what he'll do. To be a 'boom' was the one thing of all he most dreaded."

The journalist gasped at what seemed like blasphemy.

"Yes," continued the wife, seating herself, and handing her visitor the cigarettes. "Cuthbert was a

(All rights strictly reserved) (Continued on page 670)

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Hamptons' Bookcase, No. 8186, of richly-figured mahogany inlaid with ebony lines. The lower part has a serpentine front, and is divided into two cupboards, each of which is entirely separate, and has a shaped door. Above these cupboards is a sliding shelf for writing, etc. When extended this measures 38in. by 9in., lined with baize Finished Antique colour, 3ft. 6in. wide; 6ft. 9in. high; 1ft. 7in. deep.

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Ladies' Service Waterproof

Specially designed after the model of the celebrated "Quorn" Active Service Coat, for use when motor driving and for all other outdoor occupations. Absolutely waterproof and extremely light, with handy capacious concertina pockets and wind-cuff straps to sleeves.

THE LADIES' "QUORN FEATHERWEIGHT" COAT combines SMARTNESS OF APPEARANCE with THE UTMOST SERVICEABILITY.

PRICE **£2 : 19 : 6**

Also supplied in heavy material.

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Only three measurements required:—Bust, Length of Sleeve from centre of back (arms bent) to length required, and height.

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Telegrams: "PADDYWHACK, LONDON." Telephone: GERRARD 4628.

BYSTANDER SHORT STORY (continued)

universal artist, you know. He wrote, composed, painted, did everything in turns and everything beautifully, but never the same thing twice. Once he had finished a thing he could never be induced to let it see the light of day. He had a holy horror of criticism. He could never believe that anything he had done could possibly achieve his own standard, so he let his work lie and spent all his life avoiding editors, publishers, and the rest. You know it was in order to get quickly *out* of the public eye and not to get into it that he ran away and enlisted. He said it was the chance of his life, as, in the capacity of a private soldier, nobody could ever possibly hear of him. His retiring disposition was proof against his ever achieving glory of any kind on the battlefield, or even promotion.

MRS. GEORGE DENBY

Who, as Miss Marjorie Dunbar, played so attractively in "Watch Your Step," "Follow the Crowd," and "High Jinks"

"Well, Fate seemed to be against him, for he got his commission—by accident, I think—quite soon after he joined up, and one of the first things he found himself ordered to do in the firing line was the very thing he had hitherto most gloried in doing. He was ordered to *retire*. Retirement, you know, was his speciality.

"Now Cuthbert didn't like being ordered to do anything, but when *ordered* to retire his blood boiled. That was a thing he had been doing all his life of his own choice. Under orders, retiring seemed *inartistic*, and his whole artist's soul went out into his famous words, 'Retire Be Damned!' Instead of going back he and his company went forward, and the rest of the battalion followed. He led the charge into the German lines, and became famous as the man who wouldn't retire.

"What poor Cuthbert will say when he comes back and finds that he's not only been boomed as a soldier, but as a novelist, an artist and a playwright I daren't think, especially as it was my fault that the publishers got hold of his work. I almost dread his return, though

(Continued on page 674)

INCOME TAX

You should write to us at once for our little Booklet, which clearly shows when and what Tax can be recovered. Look at these few examples of actual cash repayments that can be obtained without trouble or difficulty for past three years:—

(A) From £20 to £100 when your total income is under £700 a year. This also applies to the income of Children under age.

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(E) From 6*d*. to 2/- in the £ on the whole of your Unearned Income if the total income be under £2,000 a year.

You may have been losing money for years past without knowing it. Write to us, and the Booklet will be gladly sent to you post free and free of charge. It will probably enable you to recover a considerable sum of money and save you much in the future. All inquiries as to possibility of recovering Income Tax answered gratis.

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The Munition Complexion.

Some get it, some do not. The way to avoid the complexion ills of Munition work is to cleanse and feed the skin each night with Pomeroy Skin Food. This wonderful preparation—aud it has no rival—keeps the skin soft, clear and healthy, and the complexion radiantly beautiful. Try it! Take no substitute. Insist on Society's favourite.

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1/6, 3/6, and 5/- Jars.

Of High-class Chemists and Perfumers
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Silversmiths to His Majesty King George V.

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Set in Diamonds, £8 8 0
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FIRST for the Allied Armies, both Officers & Men.
NEXT for the Civilian, so far as Army claims permit.
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Write for Illustrated Price List of all kinds of Whips and Sticks.

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One thing has been proved-no other lamp made saves more money in lighting. Therefore, use only Mazda
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ENHANCES EVERYONE'S APPEARANCE.
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Packed in dainty Doulton Pots and sent post free for 5/6. Full instructions enclosed.
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Purer than Alpine Snows

"No foreign waters of any kind whatever, from any source, are so pure, or so easy to obtain."—SIR HENRY THOMPSON.

This is the considered independent opinion of one of the foremost scientific authorities on Salutaris, the renowned British Table Water.

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The renowned British Table-Water.

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The most healthful drink in the world.

Prices per doz., carriage paid: *London*: Nips, 2/3; Pints, 3/6; Syphons, 7/6. Minimum quantities London: Nips, two doz.; Pints, one doz.: Syphons, half doz: *Country*; Nips, 2/6; Pints, 4/-; Syphons, 8/6. Minimum quantities Country: Nips, 16 doz.; Pints, 12 doz.; Syphons, 1 doz. *Deposit on cases and bottles* (refunded when returned), per doz. Nips, 1/9: Pints, 2-; Syphons, 26/-.

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FOR SERIOUS LIVER, KIDNEY AND RHEUMATIC TROUBLES.

WHY BOXERS NEVER HAVE THEM.

TOLD BY *Jimmy Wilde*

Some training camp secrets divulged by the all-conquering little Welshman, world's champion at his weight, and winner outright of the Lonsdale Belt.

Since joining the Army gymnastic staff I have often been asked to explain the training methods responsible for my maintaining the continuously perfect state of physical fitness which has enabled me to win five consecutive world's championship contests within a period of thirteen months.

JIMMY WILDE.

"Liverishness," languor, acidity, indigestion and dyspepsia, catarrh, neuralgic pains, backache, headache, rheumatism, gout, lumbago, etc., etc., all arise simply from the accumulation of impurities in the system. Obviously the one and only way to get rid of the complaints quickly and permanently is to clear the impurities out. To do this, thoroughly cleanse the clogged organs of filtration, thus immediately purifying the blood and preventing the absorption of further poisons. The self-poisoning absorption process is the direct cause of most serious ailments and diseases. Auto-intoxication, the medical men call it, and, after all, such scientific terms as toxins, bacilli, uric or stomach acids, bacteria, etc., are only fancy names for common impurities or poisons.

To make and keep the whole body absolutely fit, the digestion good, the mind clear and alert, eyes bright, and nerves steady as steel, simply drink occasionally, before breakfast, a tumbler of hot saltrated water, prepared by adding a level teaspoonful, or less, of ordinary refined Alkia Saltrates. This produces a pleasant-tasting drink, and, being a common, standard compound, can be had at little cost from any good chemist. It exactly reproduces the curative waters of certain natural medicinal springs, and Eugene Corri, the famous referee, when speaking recently of its effects in his own case, said the saltrated water treatment proved better than a visit to a spa.

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—(*H. Dawson, Totland Bay, I. of W.*)

Guy's Tonic was devised—by a London Physician—to meet run-down conditions of Health, Nervous Exhaustion, Overstrain, Digestive Weakness and all cases of lowered Vitality. Every ingredient was tested for *Tonic* effect and the result is a pleasant-tasting Restorative of unmatched reliability.

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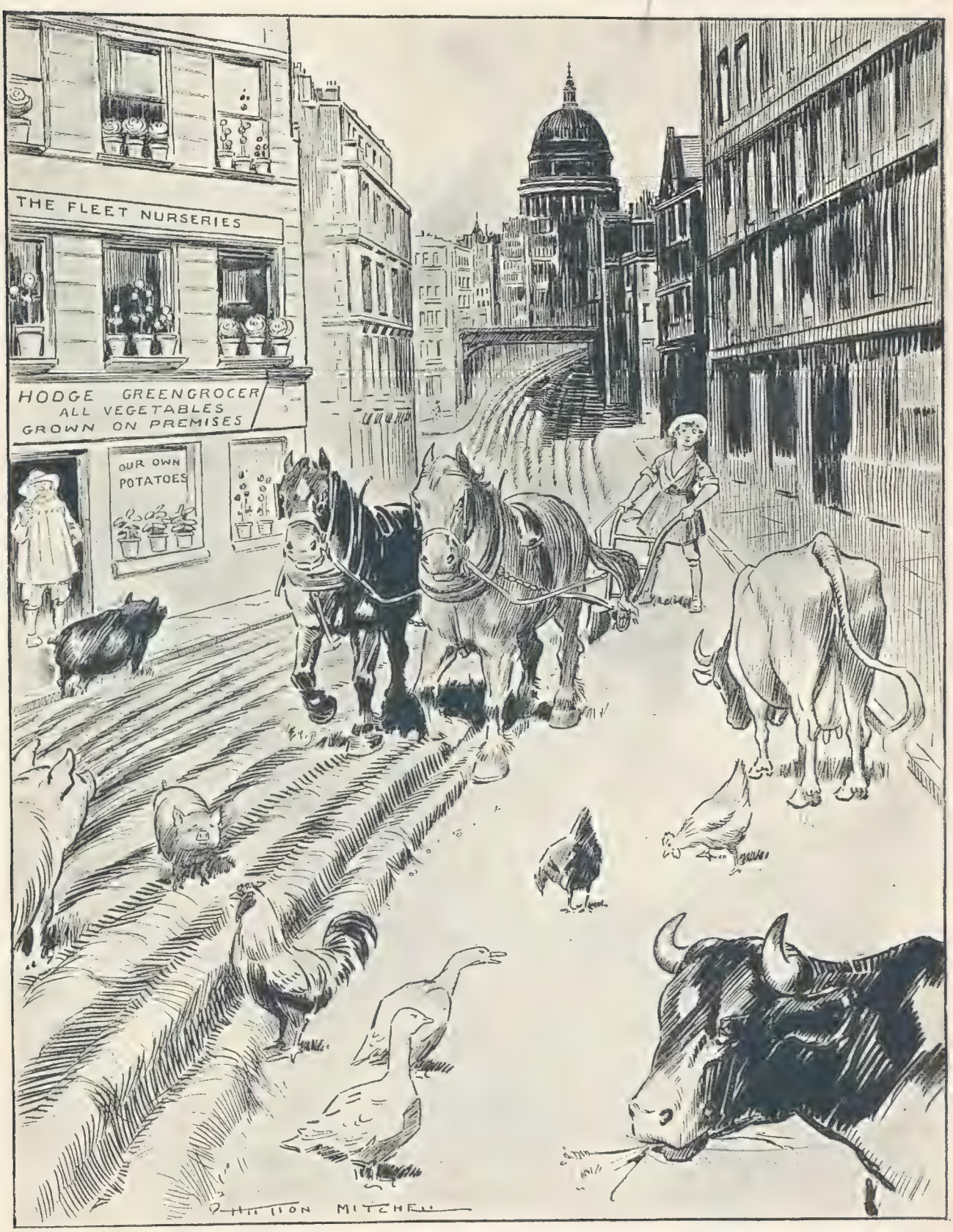
Tubes 1/- Pots 1/6-2/6

Fleet Street 1918?



IF THE PRESS WERE TO PRACTISE WHAT IT PREACHES

BYSTANDER SHORT STORY (concluded)

I also die for it. Now what were you going to say?"

"I've come to reassure you," said the journalist. "First to tell you that I believe Cuthbert is in London at this moment."

"Oh! You really mean that? How can you know?"

"Because I've seen him. He knows the worst, my dear lady. He discovered that he is a hero and a 'boom' while waiting to be shaved in the same barber's shop as myself, and do you know what he did?"

"What?" asked the excited wife.

"Why, he *retired*!" said the journalist. "In the greatest hurry you ever saw, out into the fog, and if he hasn't come home by now, perhaps he never will."

Just at that moment there was a knock at the outer door. The wife flew to open it.

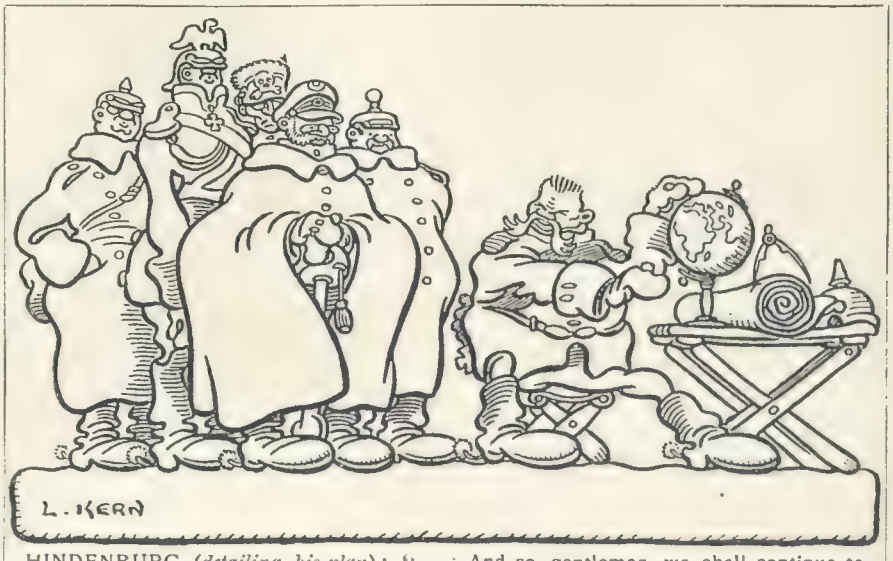
"Cuthbert! It *is* Cuthbert. My own darling. At last, at last!"

There was a long interval occupied exclusively by sounds of kisses. Then she entered the room, bringing with her the man with the stubbly brown beard.

"Cuthbert, this is Mr. Griggs, of the *Grouser*—who will expect an interview, no doubt."

But Mr. Griggs, though an oldish man, was lithe of body and supple of limb. He was down the first flight of stairs before anybody could have said Jack Robinson. He had seen in the eye of Codgers something that had once before been seen by the Germans, and—well, that's all.

VIVIAN CARTER



HINDENBURG (*detailing his plan*): "... And so, gentlemen, we shall continue to retire before the enemy more and more quickly, and always in a straight line. Then, since the earth is round, the moment is bound to come when we shall be able to take them in the rear!"

From "La Baïonnette"

Vermin Proof

Men in the trenches write stating that "An-on" Silk Underwear is proof against vermin.

An-on Loose Fitting Underwear

Built on anatomical lines. Is loose to the body, and allows a freedom impossible in close-fitting garments.

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There is a special fulness in the DRAWERS and UNION SUITS that is highly appreciated by men of active habits.

Perfect in quality, wear and workmanship. Made in Drawers, Vests, and UNION SUITS for Men, Boys, and Girls.

British Made.

Sold by High Class Outfitters all the world over.

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Silk, *from*	7/6	7/6	12/6
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The An-on Union Suit

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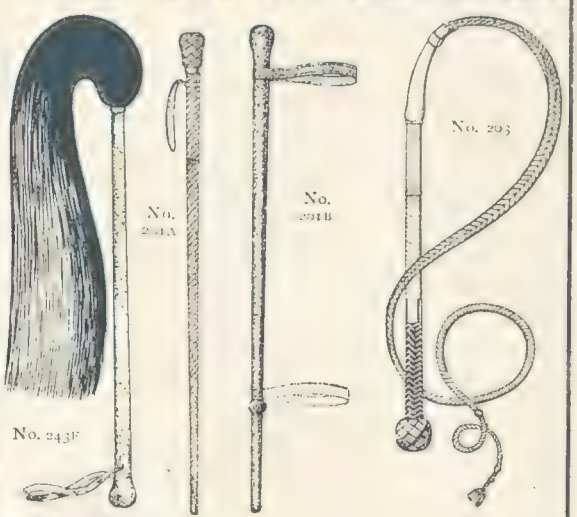
PRACTICAL KIT OFFICERS' LOADED STICKS AND WHIPS



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No. 201A.—Loaded stick, whalebone centre, plaited all over kangaroo hide, wrist strap, length 30in. or 36in. ...	2	10	0
No. 201B.—Ditto, whalebone centre, covered all over pigskin, sliding wrist strap, length 36in.	2	2	0
No. 201B.—Ditto, steel centre, covered all over pigskin, sliding wrist strap	1	8	6
No. 201C.—Ditto, short length, for riding	1	2	6
No. 243F.—Fly Whisks, covered pigskin with white, black, or red hair leather wrist loop	1	5	0
Ditto, ditto, loaded butt	1	10	0
No. 243.—Ditto, ash or cane, with white or black hair ...		13	6
No. 203.—Officers' Newmarket Whip, whalebone centre, plaited raw hide with kangaroo hide handpart, loaded end, silver collar, and thong	1	18	0
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For 12 days only.

The garments illustrated are typical Bargains

Coat Frock, as sketch, in good quality Corded Suiting, designed on very becoming lines, and daintily finished with embroidery in silver or dull gold. In black, navy, putty and nigger.
Original Price, 98/6.
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35 Jumper Suits, in best quality soft-finished Corded Suiting. The coat is made to slip over the head, and is daintily finished with silk stitching and hand-embroidery. Full well-cut skirt. In a good range of colours.
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Model Fur Coat, in Seal dyed Coney, with handsome dyed Raccoon collar.
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Same Coat in Natural Musquash with dyed skunk collar .. *33½ gns.*

Jumper Teagown, as sketch, in heavy quality Georgette, trimmed beaded fringe, with self sash. Entirely hand-made in a large range of colours.
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Little Girl's Serge Coat, as sketch, with collar of fine piqué edged guipure. In shades of saxe, sky, rose and cream. In sizes 18 to 24 inches.
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Sale Catalogue post free. *These garments cannot be sent on approval.*

Debenham & Freebody Wigmore Street, London, W.1.

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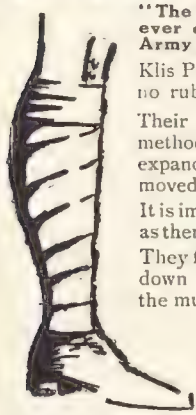

"The most comfortable Puttees that I have ever come across during over 32 years' Army Service."—H. B. Vaughan (Bt.-Col.).

Klis Puttees expand like elastic, yet there is no rubber in them.

Their elasticity is entirely due to a special method of weaving, which enables the cloth to expand on pressure, and, immediately it is removed, to spring back to its normal proportions.

It is impossible to put Klis Puttees on wrongly, as there is no right or left, and no twists to make.

They fit perfectly, whether wound from knee down or ankle up, and never restrict either the muscles or blood-vessels.

Wool only. Price 8/6.
Tartan Khaki, Navy Blue or French Grey.

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by the best West End Makers, much below the original cost. **ALL SIZES FOR IMMEDIATE WEAR.** A boon to Officers on short leave. Best quality obtainable. Hand-sewn only. Lieut.-Col.——, A.S.C., June 17, 1917:—"I am delighted with the boots received yesterday, and will certainly recommend you to my brother officers."

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Five minutes from Marble Arch.

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Books *of the* Week

BOOKS YOU WILL WISH WERE LONGER

A Literary Feast

If you happen to want a real literary feast, beg, borrow, steal, or even buy a copy of Mr. Norman Douglas's new book, *South Wind* (Secker: 5*s.* net). It has about 450 pages of smallish print, and they are not nearly enough. In appearance *South Wind* resembles the ordinary novel, but, in spite of a most cold-blooded murder and a volcanic eruption, there is no plot at all. "Plot be hanged!" you can imagine Mr. Douglas saying. "I'm going to take you to an island in the Mediterranean and introduce you to the cheeriest and most brilliant lot of scoundrels you've ever met in your life. I'm going to make you drink Parker's Poison at my club there, and even though you happen to be a Colonial Bishop, I'm going to turn you into a jolly old pagan. You're going to meet the learned Mr. Eames—don't mention balloons to him—and poor Miss Wilberforce and the Duchess—she isn't a duchess really, but it doesn't matter—and the Little White Cows who came from Russia, and all my other friends; and if you don't agree with me at the end of your visit that Nepenthe is the most fascinating island ever discovered, well—I've no use for you."

Photograph *Vandyk*

MR. ROBB LAWSON

Author of the "Story of the Scots Stage," reviewed on page 680

The Pagan Wind

And, indeed, if you accompany Mr. Douglas to this isle of Nepenthe you will assuredly enjoy yourself. There must be something about that rascally south wind blowing down from the mainland which has the most peculiar effect. It will project you, in company with Mr. Douglas's band of scoundrels, into the oddest adventures, and you will listen to talk that is worthy of Oscar Wilde himself; and yet, perhaps, it will only be fair to Nepenthe to say that the most interesting scoundrels to be found there are—with one exception, the Mayor—the visitors, mostly English, even though, like Mr. Parker, they may disguise themselves as Financial Commissioners for the Republic of Nicaragua or something of that kind. Seriously speaking, the book is extraordinarily good, whether you are listening to the philosophical and perverse conversation of Mr. Keith, or attempting to follow Mr. Eames's learned

(*Continued on page 680*)

PRIZE - WINNING BABIES.

BABY GLENNING, winner of £15 "Daily Sketch" Prize. Brought up on Robinson's "Patent" Barley.

BABY MURIEL SMITH, winner of "Sunday Circle" 1st prize; also "Daily Sketch" 3rd prize. CORALIE SAMUEL, "Daily Sketch" prize winner. All three children brought up on Robinson's "Patent" Barley.

BABY CHESTERFIELD, winner of 1st prize at a seaside baby show. Brought up on Robinson's "Patent" Barley.

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TO MOTHERS: Try and nurse your babies yourselves. If not able to do so, try the next best thing supplied by nature—viz.: BARLEY WATER made from

ROBINSON'S "patent" BARLEY

and milk—the Barley-Water used as a diluent of the milk (whether fresh, condensed or in powder form) separates the curd and prevents its accumulation in the stomach.

Hundreds of Testimonials from grateful mothers are received by the manufacturers every year.

Every one of the babies in the above wonderful collection was brought up on Robinson's "Patent" Barley, under the supervision of an Infant Welfare Association.

Many mothers are informing the manufacturers that since taking MILK GRUEL twice daily, made from Robinson's 'Patent' Groats, they have been able to nurse their babies.

ROBINSON'S "patent" GROATS

They also state the babies WHEN WEANED have been fed on the "Patent" Groats with splendid results. Highly recommended by Medical and Nursing Professions.

Booklet "Advice to Mothers," Free on application to Dept. 'B,' Keen, Robinson & Co., Ltd., London, E. 1.

With Suitable Food

refreshing sleep can be secured to those whose brains, over-tired with the day's work, are often too active at bed-time.

The concentrated nutrient "BYNOGEN," introduced by Allen & Hanburys Ltd., corrects the digestive disturbance often associated with nervous conditions, and by its richness in phosphates acts as a harmless nerve food tonic. The addition of a specially prepared extract — in a soluble form—obtained from selected whole wheat and malt, assists assimilation and gives "BYNOGEN" a palatable flavour.

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Brings Health

Sold by all Chemists at 1/9, 3/-, 5/- *and* 9/-
ALLEN & HANBURYS Ltd.
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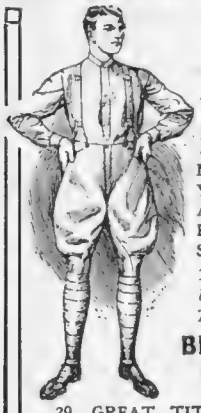
FIT GUARANTEED. CASH REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFIED.



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THOUSANDS OF UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIALS.

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Years **10** Old
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Soft, Mellow, Old Pot Still Whisky
The "Lancet" says:
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DELICIOUS COFFEE.
RED WHITE & BLUE
For Breakfast and after Dinner.
In making use less quantity. it being so much stronger than ORDINARY COFFEE.

In the City of the Caliph

Baghdad is a city at least a thousand years old, and its population has long since ceased to be astonished at anything. They were, as the photograph shows, quite calm on the occasion of the entry of the victorious British forces under General Maude—though probably relieved at the disappearance of their hard task-master, the Turk

Smoke

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT

Registered No. 154011.

CIGARETTES

(Medium Strength)

10 for 5D.

These Cigarettes are also supplied at Duty Free Rates for the purpose of gratuitous distribution to wounded Soldiers and Sailors in Hospital.

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BURBERRY

Made in Burberry-woven and proofed cloth, it ensures effective security against any wet that falls or wind that blows.

Unlike coats loaded with rubber, oiled-silk or other unhealthy air-tight fabrics, THE BURBERRY is so airylight and faultlessly self-ventilating, that it is as comfortable to wear in hot weather as in cold.

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for France or the Near or Far East can obtain at Burberrys, Uniforms in suitable materials, as well as every detail of equipment

READY TO WEAR

Perfect fit is assured as every garment is made in no less than 55 different sizes. Complete Kits to measure in from 2 to 4 days.

Illustrated Naval or Military Catalogues Post Free

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During the War **BURBERRYS CLEAN AND REPROOF** Officers' "Burberrys," Tielockens, Burfrons and Burberry Trench-Warms in 14 days **FREE OF CHARGE.**

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Khaki Shirts.

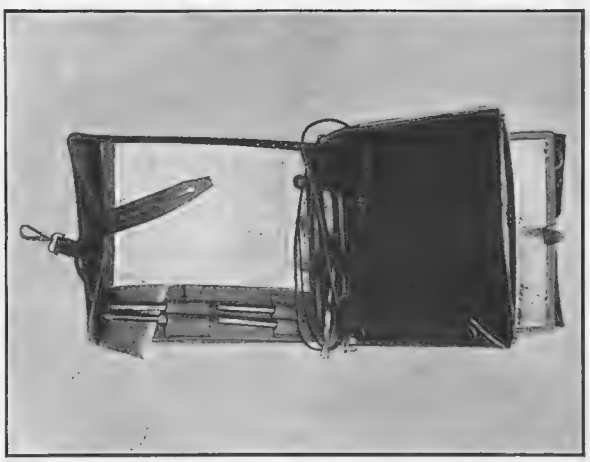
No matter what the circumstances are "Viyella" always comes out well, as has been proved by those who have worn it in different parts of the world and in most trying conditions. "Viyella" Khaki Shirts are ideal for Active Service wear, being healthful, durable, and non-irritant.

OF HIGH-CLASS OUTFITTERS.

Should you have any difficulty in obtaining write to the Manufacturers for name of suitable Retailer.

Wm. HOLLINS & Co., Ld. (Trade only), 3a, Viyella House, Newgate Sreet, E.C. 1.

The "S. & A." RECONNAISSANCE MAP CASE.



Folding waterproof khaki canvas, with transparent face 17in. by 8¼in. for map and extra pocket for spare maps—a pocket for papers—stiffened writing board with divisions, for message form C2121, pencils, divider, indiarubber, and protractor—pocket for carbons—button-hole tab and lanyard for use when working—leather handle and swivel hook for attaching to belt **£2 2 0**

Or fitted with 6 pencils, indiarubber, divider and protractor... **£2 12 0**

HAVERSACKS, extra large and strong, made from an Officer's design, **12/6.** Do. with leather bottom **18/6**
Detachable Sling **2/6** extra.

SAM BROWNE BELTS. One shoulder strap and sword frog. Best bridle leather **£2 10 0.** Ditto, Stitched Pigskin **£3 10 0**

Postage to B.E.F. 1/- extra. Send for **NEW** *Illustrated List of War Equipment,*

SWAINE & ADENEY,
By Appointment to H.M. the King.
185 PICCADILLY, LONDON, W. 1.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK (concluded)

researches into the island's chequered history, or being pained to hear of poor Miss Wilberforce's last disgraceful lapse from sobriety. It is not often that a book like *South Wind* comes along. When it does it is best to forget all about morals and prepare to allow the sirocco to do its worst for you. Without a doubt you will enjoy its shocking influence.

The Stage in Scotland

There have been volumes enough about English theatrical history, but few devoted to the stage in Scotland. The reason, perhaps, is not far to seek. It was only in comparatively recent times that actors ceased to be rogues and vagabonds in England, yet they managed to be fairly popular with the crowd, but in Scotland, with the Puritan tradition so strong upon it, even rogues and vagabonds could not be tolerated. However, as Mr. Robb Lawson points out in his interesting *Story of the Scots Stage* (Gardner: 5*s.* net), there came a time when Scotland fell more or less into line with her southern and more easy-going neighbour, and even took to importing London "stars." Opposition, of course, did not suddenly disappear, but in the middle of the eighteenth century a Scottish parson wrote a tragedy, and from that time events so shaped themselves that Mr. Lawson has little lack of material for his story. The book is brightly written and is well illustrated. R. S.

MR. F. W. THOMAS
The author of "Extra Turns," one of the most laughter-compelling books ever written

"Extra Turns"

There are still a good many people left who like to laugh, when they can find occasion for laughter. I will do these people a good turn by putting them on to Mr. F. W. Thomas's *Extra Turns* (George Newnes: 3*s.* 6*d.* net.), a book of short sketches, collected principally from the columns of the *Star*, which are full from beginning to end of the most delightful nonsense imaginable. Mr. Thomas is a close observer of human nature, and has found it a well from which to draw the real humour of characterisation; but he is able to add just that turn of grotesqueness to his little stories that broadens your approving smile into tempestuous merriment. I defy even solemn people who haven't smiled for years to read "The Colonel's Earwig" without laughing aloud, and scarcely less funny are "Publishing the Banns," "The Man from Michigan," and "A Street Collection"; and these are but four out of a whole bookful. This book is the best cure for the blues I have come across for a very long time. Get it. B.

The "Sutherland." *"The Bristol."* *"The Truro."*

Peter Robinson's
SUMMER SALE
Commences ... ... JULY 2.

WE strongly advise ladies to take advantage of the many opportunities for economical buying afforded by this Sale, because EVERYTHING is continually rising in price and it is a certainty that later on we shall not be able to offer similar high-class goods at anything like the present moderate prices.

These Coat-Frocks cannot be sent on approval.

The "SUTHERLAND." Smart Coat-Frock in best quality Aberdare Cord, particularly suitable for matronly figures; rolled collar and cuffs of biscuit rep cloth; belt finished with handsome metallic clasps. In putty, grey, nigger, navy and black. Medium and large sizes. Originally 8 gns. **Sale Price 6 gns.**

The "BRISTOL." Useful Coat-Frock in good quality heavy-weight Shantung, trimmed self buttons and silk cable stitching with smart side pockets. Also in Aberdare Cord, in cream and all the new shades. Sizes W. and O.S. **Sale Price 75/-**

The "TRURO." Coat-Frock in good quality fine Suiting Serge; vest and large sailor collar embroidered in dull gold; finished at waist with metallic clasp. In cream, putty, saxe, bottle green, navy and black. Sizes W. and O.S. **Sale Price 84/-**

SALE CATALOGUE
POST FREE ON REQUEST.

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CIGARETTES

Made of Finest Macedonian Tobacco,

and specially prepared according to the highest tests of Eastern connoisseurs.

EACH CIGARETTE TIPPED with the LEAF of a ROSE and DELICATELY PERFUMED ROSE and AMBAR.

Exquisitely Cool & Fragrant.

100 .	17s. 6d.	25 .	4s. 6d.
50 .	8s. 9d.	12 .	2s. 6d.

SEND 1s. 3d. FOR SAMPLE BOX.

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Unscented, 7s. 6d. 100.; 3s. 9d. 50; 2s. 0d. 25. Sample Box 7d.

THE SERBIAN CIGARETTE CO.,
25, REGENT STREET, LONDON, S.W.

Harrods
TRUNK SUIT CASE

FOR convenience, "roominess" and Trustworthy Service this new pattern can be most confidently recommended. It is obtainable only from Harrods and is the ideal Suit Case for the holiday maker.

Combines Extreme Lightness, Great Strength, Large Size.

Covered brown Japanned Canvas, fitted hard vulcanised fibre angle bands round ends, double action locks, steel frame, inside straps, and extra strong handle.

27 in. **52/6** 30 in. **58/6**

HARRODS LTD *The House of Quality* LONDON S W

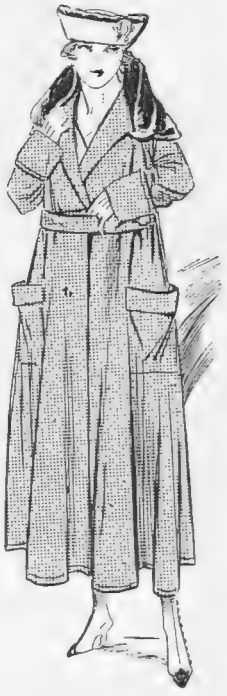
MARSHALL & SNELGROVE'S
SUMMER SALE
Commences MONDAY, July 2nd, and continues for three weeks

WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN HIGH-GRADE GOODS

Dainty Gown in rich quality crêpe de Chine and ninon, becoming bodice daintily finished with hand embroidery in contrasting shades of wool or silk. In Navy and Black only.

Usual Price 5⅞ Gns.

Sale Price 98/6



60 only. Early Autumn Coats in good quality soft-finished Velour Cloth, cut on most practical lines, and finished with large collar of selected Seal Coney fur. In Navy, Black, and a few good colours.

Special Sale Price 98/6

Knitted Sports Coat (as Sketch). A free-fitting and useful shape made from artificial Silk and mercerised cotton in a good range of colours. Very reliable wear.

Usual Price 39/6

Sale Price 21/-

No Post Orders will be accepted for these goods.

Jumper Coat in rich quality crêpe de Chine—in White and a large range of colours.

Sale Price 29/6

Or in fine White Irish Linen

Sale Price 21/9

Sale Catalogue post free.

These garments cannot be sent on approval.

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
LIMITED
VERE STREET and OXFORD STREET
LONDON, W. 1.

A Motor Note

AMERICA'S AERIAL ARMADA

Millions for Aviation

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY MILLION POUNDS (not dollars, observe) has been ear-marked by America for the construction of a vast aerial "Armada." "Armada" is not a word of the cheerfullest associations; but let that pass. There's thoroughness for you. None of the niggling parsimony which characterised our own efforts at the war's outbreak, and that characterised them for months after the urgent need for aeroplanes and still more aeroplanes had become manifest to the dullest wit that ever adorned a War Office; and that, in a very considerable measure, still characterises them. America seems determined to do what we have not yet wholly succeeded in doing. America will avoid at least one of our mistakes, just as she avoided another of equally large (or larger) importance when, within a few days of coming into the war, she earmarked a great sum for agricultural machinery.

* * *

A Comparison of Preparedness

SHE is already many times self-supporting in foodstuffs; she is probably many years removed from invasion or effective attack on her own territory; yet she can see how the war drain of labour from the land may bring her up against the food problem unless production is organised and the labour saving machinery is available; and we are an island, so far, very much not self-supporting in foodstuffs, very vulnerable and always obviously fated to be up against it save by the favour of the gods; yet it took us two and a half years to awaken to the requirements of the case, and then we found ourselves without machinery, without labour, and almost without shipping space to import. Whether we shall be ready with all the tractors we want this year is a very moot point indeed; and whether, having farmed and guaranteed farmers a ridiculously high minimum for their grain output, we shall be able to market bread and flour at a possible price for the people is another moot point. As to the first, it would be distinctly interesting and informative if the Agricultural Machinery Branch of the Ministry of Munitions would issue an interim report upon the present position of tractor manufacture for which tenders were recently invited; and as to the last—well, what's another million or two a day (if necessary) to a Government when it is supported by literary champions who profess to find in a war expenditure of four and a half thousand millions no more than something whereon to congratulate the financial staying power of the country? I gather it would be rather a jolly thing to keep on adding to the daily total just to see how far we really can go; but that by the way.

* * *

Odds and Ends

MOTORISTS who own vulcanising plants should write for the new edition of the Dunlop Vulcanising Handbook. Address applications to the advertising department, Dunlop Rubber Company, Ltd., Aston Cross, Birmingham. — The Mercédès plant (Milnes-Daimler-Mercédès, Ltd.) is up for sale under the Trading with the Enemy Amendment Act. That has its sorry sentimental side, but it had to be done. We shall have the machinery and stock anyway, and they should be very useful.

ALEX. J. M. GRAY

C.A.V. LAMP BULBS. Drive with the light that is always reliable and never fails you. Write for Lamp Bulb price list, and learn how to make light of your car-lighting troubles.—C. A. VANDERVELL and Co. (Ltd.), Acton, W.

MARVELLOUS ECONOMY IN LIGHTING.—Half your Petrol Saved and a better light by having Spensers' Patent Duplex Carburetter fixed to your lighting generator (works with motor petrol).—For particulars apply to SPENSERS, Ltd., 53b, South Molton St., W.

HOBSON PLUGS (British made) are being supplied in large numbers to the Allies for use in the Mechanical Transport section and for Aeroplane engines.—Illustrated leaflet with description of types from H. M. HOBSON, Ld., 29, Vauxhall Bdg. Rd., S.W.

Consolidating the ground won

Although national necessity still demands the entire output of our works, yet we look with keen anticipation for the day when the British Motoring Public shall benefit by the unique manufacturing experience which we have gained in the production of

SUNBEAM

cars and ambulances as well as

SUNBEAM-COATALEN AIRCRAFT ENGINES.

The post-war Sunbeam car will be a more wonderful production than ever; we shall have won a place second to none upon the tablet of British car manufacturers, and it will then be our aim to "consolidate the ground won" by giving our enthusiastic attention to civil requirements.

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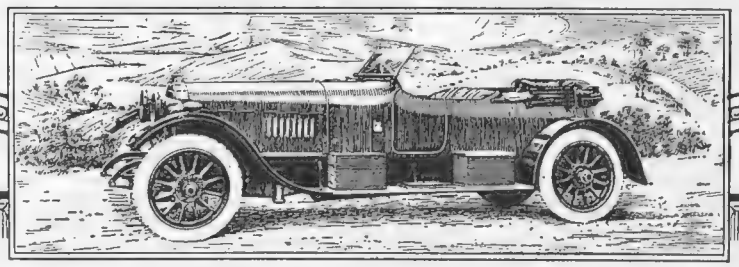
London and District Agents for Cars: J. Keele, Ltd., 72, New Bond St., W. 1.



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INNOVATIONS embodied in the Post-War car will undeniably increase the popularity and high reputation gained by the Pre-War model.

ADD YOUR NAME TO OUR WAITING-LIST IMMEDIATELY

THE ELECTRIC & ORDNANCE ACCESSORIES CO., Ltd., Ward End Works, Birmingham.

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MAKE C.A.V. YOUR MASCOT

and ALL BRITISH your Motto

The simplest and safest of CAR LIGHTING AND STARTING systems. As easily controlled by the novice as it is highly rated by the expert.

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The SUPER CIGARETTE

Fine Old Virginia, Oval, Cork Tipped.

1/3 per tin of 20

3/1½ per tin of 50

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THE UNTEARABLE COMBINATION

PONCHO & GROUND SHEET

PRICE 32/6

Light in weight, yet strong and thoroughly waterproof, the fabric does not tear, is durable, and yields long service. It can be worn as a Rainproof Cape when standing or walking and as a Waterproof Double or Single Ground Sheet when resting or sleeping. When not in use it folds up into a small waterproof envelope, 9½ by 7 inches, weighing little over a pound.

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Military and Sporting Outfitters,

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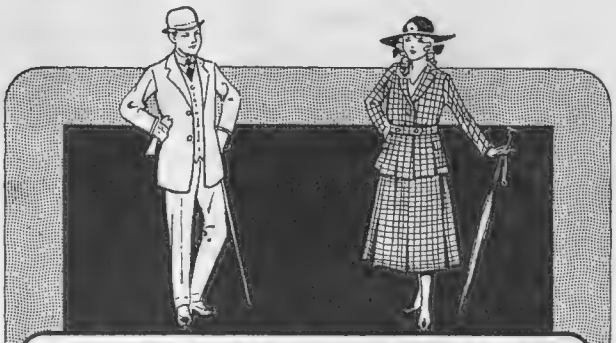
Telegrams: "Paddywhack, London." Telephone: 4628 Gerrard



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simplifies the selection of school-outfits for boys and girls. It is the complete catalogue of correct wear for young folks,

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WAR MEMORIALS
FOR THE HOME.

BEAUTIFULLY finished in solid mahogany. Well made throughout, measuring 27" x 13", provided with frame at top for portrait of fallen hero. The centre portion contains a replica of the famous "Scrap of Paper," below a space for verse, inscription or name of soldier or sailor whom the Memorial is to commemorate. A brass rail is provided at the bottom to carry any decorations or medals.

Price 35/- carriage paid to any part of Great Britain.

All orders must be accompanied with a remittance, and addressed to B. and H., Memorial Department, 47, NEW CAVENDISH STREET, W. 1.

ELIZABETH Ltd.

SALE
NOW ON

CHILDREN'S SERGE FROCKS, PARTY FROCKS, and WASHING FROCKS.

LITTLE BOYS' FIRST SUITS.

LADIES' simple and practical FROCKS & OVERALLS for all kinds of outdoor work. All greatly reduced in price.

OLD ENGLISH SUN-BONNETS from 8/6

Ladies' Cretonne Sports Coats in a variety of beautiful colourings 3 gns.
Cretonne Hats to match from 25/6

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PERFECT FEATURES AND A BEAUTIFUL SKIN
are a modern necessity and essential to individual success and happiness

By a new scientific method, known as the Hystogen Treatment, facial blemishes are corrected in a few minutes. The face after the treatment is years younger. Puffs, rings, wrinkles and flabbiness around the eyes are removed, hollows in face and neck disappear, sagging face is lifted and the contour of your youth restored. These remarkable results are accomplished without the use of massage, lotions, creams, pomades, steaming, or paraffin injection. The Hystogen method has superseded all old time-worn remedies. It is the only system which absolutely removes every ugly blemish from the face either the result of age or any other cause. One call and you leave without a trace of the former defects on your face.

Try this simple experiment and prove the truth underlying this new method. Stand in front of your mirror and, with the finger tips, smooth up the loose skin as shown in this illustration; you will then see what a wonderful difference even this slight alteration makes in your appearance—yet it is but an indication of what is accomplished every day without the least inconvenience.

The following imperfections can be corrected permanently from within one hour. The treatment is absolutely painless and harmless, and does not leave any marks.

Ugly Frown Furrows	Baggy Chin Flabby Neck	Sagging Cheeks or Face
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Unsightly Noses — Saddle Nose, Turned-up-nose, &c.	Unrefined Complexion	Large Pores, Freckles, &c.
Red Nose Blotches	Prominent Collar Bones	

Call or write for Dr. Willi's booklet—"Facial Perfection," Part 2 (sent sealed on receipt of 3d. for postage). Hours from 10 to 5. Saturday afternoon and Sunday by appointment.

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PICTURESQUE COTTAGE RESIDENCE, overlooking BLACKDOWN AND HINDHEAD. Lounge hall, dining and drawing rooms, 6 bedrooms, bathroom. Matured grounds with tennis court, flower and kitchen gardens, meadow, together with oak and pine woods,

4 ACRES IN ALL.

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ON LOVELY REACH OF THE THAMES.

Quite in country, yet only 17 miles from London. Golf at St. George's Hill, Weybridge, etc.

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CHARMING OLD-FASHIONED HOUSE, on 2 floors only: 7 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, billiard room, usual offices, etc.; beautiful old gardens of about 3 acres.

500FT RIVER FRONTAGE.

Petrol gas, telephone, stabling, garage, and man's rooms.

To be SOLD by AUCTION, at The Mart, E.C., on JULY 24th (unless previously disposed of).

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EXCEEDINGLY ATTRACTIVE LITTLE FREEHOLD COUNTRY HOUSE (*a faithful replica of an Elizabethan cottage*); 320ft. up; in retired situation with distant views: 3 charming reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, old-fashioned hall and compact offices; motor garage for large car; beautiful gardens, with fine tennis lawn; petrol gas, Company's water, main drainage; good repair.

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By order of the Mortgagees.

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VERY PICTURESQUE MODERN FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, in a retired position, 220ft. up, with open views; carriage approach: 9 bed and dressing, bath, and 3 reception rooms, lounge hall and compact offices.

DETACHED STABLING AND GARAGE.

Pretty pleasure grounds. Electric light, telephone.

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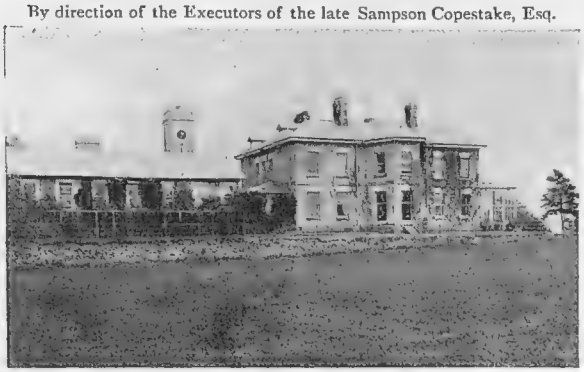

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VALUABLE FREEHOLD PROPERTIES, comprising the KEYMER BRICK AND TILE WORKS, with railway siding and Ditchling Potteries, together with Inholmes Mansion, 2 PRIVATE RESIDENCES, 3 FARMS and a MARKET GARDEN, enclosures of Building and Accommodation Land, 17 COTTAGES and 2 SMALL HOUSES, embracing an area of about

270 ACRES.

SALE by AUCTION (in conjunction with Mr. HARRY JAS. BURT), the 11th day of JULY, 1917, at 2 o'clock, in 16 lots, unless previously sold privately.

Solicitors, Messrs. BIDDLE, THORNE, WELSFORD and GAIT, 22, Aldermanbury, London, E.C. 2. Estate Agent, Mr. HARRY JAS. BURT, Steyning. Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.

By direction of the Trustees of the Rev. Charles Holland, deceased.

HINDHEAD AND HASLEMERE (near).

A CHOICE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, 2 miles from Haslemere town and station. "WATCHERS," comprises a picturesque old English COUNTRY HOUSE: sitting room, study, drawing room, 9 bed and dressing rooms; stabling, 2 cottages, farm buildings; tastefully laid-out grounds; 2 plots of building land with valuable road frontages, the whole extending over about 18 ACRES.—SALE by AUCTION by Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY (in conjunction with Messrs. C. BRIDGER and SON), at the White Horse Hotel, Haslemere, on JULY 11th, 1917, at 3.30 o'clock. Lot 1, "Watchers" Residence, etc., 13¾ acres; lot 2, building land, 2¼ acres; lot 3, building land, 2 acres.—Solicitors, LEE and PEMBERTONS, 44, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C. Auctioneers, Messrs. C. BRIDGER and SON, Railway Approach, Haslemere, and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.

TO BE SOLD.

SURREY.—This picturesque riverside RESIDENCE, containing: 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, bathroom, and complete domestic offices; sandy soil; Company's water; main drainage; gas and telephone installed; well laid-out garden of nearly an acre, including tennis and croquet lawn, flower and kitchen gardens, etc.; good golfing facilities.—Full particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (8,867)

WELWYN. HARMER GREEN, HERTS.

A highly favoured residential district, only 35 minutes' rail to King's Cross on the main G.N.R.

TO BE SOLD, a choice FREEHOLD PROPERTY of 25 acres, with excellent modern RESIDENCE, 400ft. above sea on gravel subsoil, centrally placed in park-like grounds. The House is approached by an avenue drive, and contains: hall, 3 reception rooms, billiard room, 11 bed and dressing rooms, and 2 bathrooms; electric light; Company's water; central heating; garage, coachman's cottage, gardener's cottage, and range of glasshouses; lovely grounds, with many interesting features, including a lake.—Full particulars of the Sole Agents, KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1 (9,324)

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NEAR WOKING (station 1 mile).—To be SOLD, this attractive FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, situate on high ground, commanding beautiful views, and built by present owner for own occupation; lounge hall with handsome oak staircase, 3 reception rooms, 11 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, and offices; stabling for 3, garage for 2, chauffeur's rooms and cottage; electric light; gas and water laid on; main drainage; attractive grounds, good kitchen garden, orchard and paddock, in all about 8 acres. Within 6 miles of 10 golf courses.—KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (5,685)

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KENT. CUDHAM AND KNOCKHOLT.

A VALUABLE SPORTING AND AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY, 2 miles from Knockholt village and 5 miles from the Knockholt, Orpington, and Westerham Stations, with an area of about 408 ACRES, and comprising a gentleman farmer's RESIDENCE, "Portlands," and Shooting Box, "Bombers Lodge," 158 acres of woodland, 4 fruit and dairy farms, and enclosures of accommodation and building land. SALE BY AUCTION (in conjunction with Mr. HARRY JAS. BURT), on JULY 11th, 1917, at 2 o'clock, either as a whole or in 8 lots (unless previously sold privately).—Solicitors, Messrs. BIDDLE, THORNE, WELSFORD and GAIT, 22, Aldermanbury, London, E.C. 2. Land Agent, Mr. HARRY JAS. BURT, Steyning. Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1

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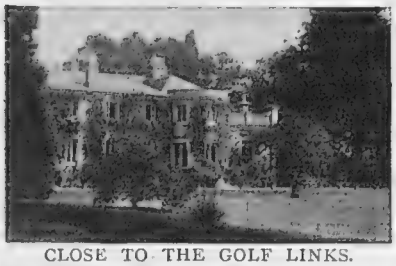

CLOSE TO THE GOLF LINKS.

SUNNINGDALE.—The very attractive Freehold RESIDENCE, "SHRUBS HILL HOUSE," to be SOLD: 4 reception, billiard room, 10 bedrooms, bathroom; stabling, garage; extensive pleasure grounds of about 5 ACRES.—Particulars of the Sole Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above, who can confidently recommend this very desirable property from a personal inspection.

"THE WILDERNESS," EAST MOLESEY, SURREY.—2 halls, dining, drawing, music and billiard rooms, 12 bedrooms, bathroom (h. and c.); lodge, stabling, garage; charming grounds, 7 acres, lawns, paddock; well-stocked kitchen gardens. The river Mole serves several ornamental waters, affording boating, swimming and fishing.—For SALE, by private treaty, or AUCTION, JULY 3rd, 1917, by Messrs. HARRODS (LTD.), as above.

SOUTH DEVON (near a favourite seaside resort).—To be SOLD, this most attractive Freehold RESIDENCE with every modern convenience, and surrounded by

LOVELY OLD GROUNDS AND PARK-LIKE LAND OF 10 ACRES.

Entrance halls, 3 reception rooms, billiard room, 9 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom; stabling for 5, lodge, cottage, and bungalow; electric light, radiators.—Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

(C.U. 21,647)

90 MINUTES TOWN. KENT.—This genuine FIFTEENTH CENTURY RESIDENCE, full of OAK BEAMS, and replete with up-to-date conveniences: hall (30 ft. x 20ft.), 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, good offices; old-world grounds, including pergola, orchard, lawn, etc.

3 ACRES.

PRICE £3,500.

Would LET Furnished.—Further details of HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (X 21,766)

Loveliest Work in the World.

FREE TO LADIES

Dainty Catalogue of 1,000 Illustrations and Prices of

FRENCH CONVENT HAND-MADE LINGERIE & CHILDREN'S WEAR.

BUY direct from Convent Hand-Workers' Salons. Latest lovely Paris Models. Finest materials and hand needle, embroidery and lace-work in the world. Amazingly low prices. Lovely Nightdresses from 6/11. Dainty Camisoles from 3/11. Chic Boudoir Caps from 2/11. Knickers from 3/11. Other articles equally cheap.

Exhibition open to view Daily.

LONDON: 24, New Bond St W.
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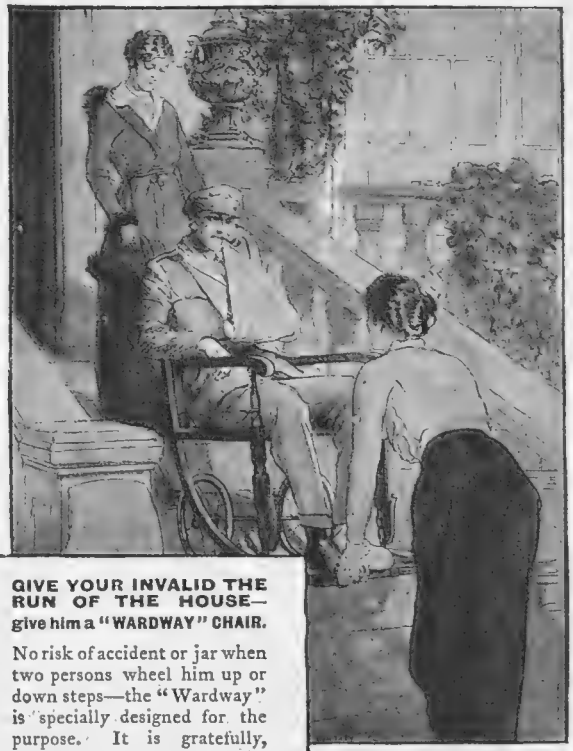
Call or write for Catalogue.

Caroline Ltd. Convent-made Lingerie 24, Place Vendome Paris



GIVE YOUR INVALID THE RUN OF THE HOUSE— give him a "WARDWAY" CHAIR.

No risk of accident or jar when two persons wheel him up or down steps—the "Wardway" is specially designed for the purpose. It is gratefully, healthfully easy for the weakened frame to rest in. Just a hand is required to wheel it along the level.

Get our No. 19 Album of Designs for details of this ingenious chair, and of many other health-and-ease devices.

JOHN WARD Ltd.

Also at 16, Knightsbridge, London; and at Manchester and Liverpool.

246, Tottenham Court Rd., London, W.
(Makers to their Majesties).

6 PHILLIPS' 9 **RIMLETS** SHOE GRIP

¶ Soft rubber cushions, encased in velvet, easily fixed into any shoe. Quite invisible.

¶ The grip is so gentle and yet so perfect, that the shoe heel cannot slip up and down.

¶ The absence of friction prevents the stocking heel from wearing into holes

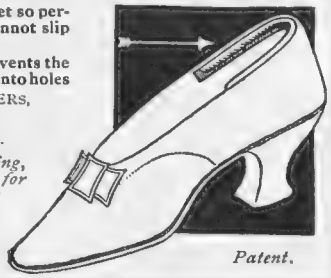
FROM ALL BOOTMAKERS, PER **6d.** PAIR.
Black, Brown, or White.

If any difficulty in obtaining, send P.O. or stamps 6d. for sample pair to the Makers:

PHILLIPS' PATENTS, Ltd.
(Dept. K2), 142-146, Old Street, LONDON, E.C.

Miss L. Horton-Denny, Chelmsford, writes:—

"Most comfortable and effective. . . . They protect the stockings in a wonderful way."



Patent.

SPECIAL NOTICE

OWING TO THE IMPORTATION OF BOOTS AND SHOES BEING PROHIBITED

THE

Hanan - Gingell Shoe Co.

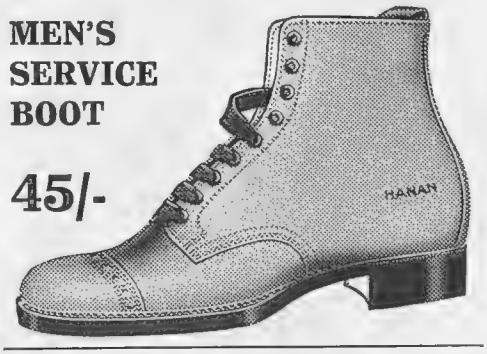
are unable this year to hold their usual Summer Sale.

A few lines, however, will be specially reduced in price during July, illustrated list of which can be had on application.

We shall also offer in the Department only, a quantity of Oddments and Remnants of cancelled lines at less than half their usual price.

MEN'S SERVICE BOOT

45/-



HANAN-GINGELL SHOE CO., LTD
328 to 332 OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.1

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NAVAL, MILITARY & CIVIL TAILORS
53 PALL MALL. S.W. 1.

COMPLETE OUTFITS AT SHORT NOTICE.
Trench Coats, British Warms, Sam Browne Belts, Service Caps, Marching and Field Boots, Map Cases, Electric Lamps, Prismatic Binoculars, Compasses, Revolvers, Automatic Pistols, Daggers, Knives, Canteens, Wire Cutters, etc.

TESTIMONY OF THE EFFICACY OF THE BULLET-PROOF TUNIC

WILKINSONS are receiving so many letters of appreciation from the front telling of marvellous escapes, entirely due to the wearing of the Patented Bullet-Proof Jacket, that for the sake of those about to go to the danger zones they feel that it is incumbent upon them to publish a few extracts.

Army Doctor's Opinion.

Gentlemen—. . . I wish to take this opportunity to say that in a recent battle . . . your tunic, without any doubt, was the means of saving me from a very dangerous wound in the lungs. All the doctors are of this opinion. I was hit in the back by a shrapnel bullet . . . the bullet flattening itself out on one of the squares of metal. (Signed) ——

A Subaltern would have been killed but for Jacket.

Sirs,—Your Safety Service Jacket saved the life of a Subaltern in my battalion . . . I lent it to him when he was going on a raid . . . He was struck in the back by a bit of bomb and thrown violently on the ground. If he had not been wearing your jacket, he would undoubtedly have been killed.
(Signed) ——

Originals of many appreciative letters may be seen.

Patented.

THE PATENT BULLET-PROOF JACKET.
The special steel used will resist a '455 Government Revolver Bullet. Protect the body as well as the head from splinters and fragments of shell, spent bullets, etc. No inconvenience to wearer, little additional weight, freedom of movement, maximum of protection.
Full particulars and self-measurement form on application.
THE WILKINSON SWORD CO., LTD.,
53, PALL MALL, LONDON, S.W. 1.
Managing Director, T. H. RANDOLPH.

TORPEDOED !

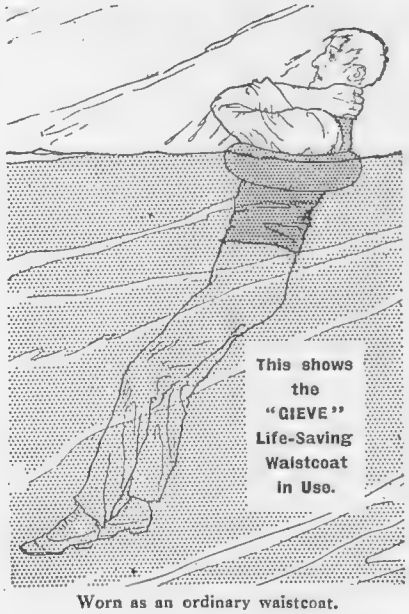
But for my "GIEVE" Waistcoat—I should not be lunching here with you to-day!

THE ABOVE WAS A REMARK OF AN OFFICER ON ONE OF OUR BIG LINERS SUNK RECENTLY.

THE LATEST U-BOAT REPORT

Lieut. ——, R.N.R., of H.M.S. "Formidable" in 1914, was urged again and again to wear a "Gieve," but he resented the idea and put it off. Three days after he left his ship she was sunk. Last month he came in and reported that recently his ship had also been torpedoed; but he had luckily invested in a "Gieve," and through wearing it his life was saved, also that of his ship's navigator.

One "GIEVE" WAISTCOAT saved these two lives



Worn as an ordinary waistcoat.

Sold everywhere to-day at 50/-, also by

GIEVES

Limited

The Royal Naval Outfitters,

LONDON: 65, SOUTH MOLTON ST., W.

PARIS, 5, Rue Auber; EDINBURGH, 118, Princes St.; and at all Principal Naval Ports, also from B. ALTMAN & CO., Fifth Avenue, New York, U.S.A.

THE VERY LATEST

BADGE BROOCHES OF THE BRITISH NAVY & ARMY

A REMARKABLE PRODUCTION. ENAMELLED IN THE CORRECT HERALDIC COLOURS OF THE SHIPS' AND REGIMENTAL CRESTS.

Crests not already in our List can be made to order—sketches submitted free.

WRITE FOR FULL PARTICULARS.

An entirely unique production in 9-ct. Solid Gold; fine Enamel finish (as illustration) **21/-**

15-ct. Gold ditto **42/-**

500 Designs are ready, which include almost every Regiment in the British Army, Colonials, Territorials, Yeomanry, etc., also about 200 Designs of the Ships of H.M. Fleet.

9-ct. Gold on Safety Pin (as illustration) **12/6**

Complete in velvet-lined leather case.

Solid Silver **2/6**
Gilt Enamel **1/-**

In velvet-lined box.

POST FREE ANYWHERE.

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(Established a Century.)

Manufacturing Jewellers, etc.,

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Actual Manufacturers. Wholesale Trade Supplied.

Send for our Illustrated Booklet, post free. 'Phone 172.

WALPOLE BROS LTD

89 and 90 New Bond St, W.

Inexpensive Summer Dressing Gown

This Dainty Gown, finished high-waisted Belt, with pockets and Net Collar edged Lace, and Lined Muslin throughout, at the exceptionally low price of

23/6

Colours: Pale Pink, Blue, Mauve and Champagne, Rose-bud design.

A selection can be sent on approval; if not already a customer kindly send London trade reference.

SALE

of Household and Fancy Linens, Towels, Handkerchiefs, etc.

Hundreds of Splendid Bargains.

TABLE LINEN.

Linen Damask Table-cloths, 2 by 2 yds., **8/9, 11/6**; 2 by 2½ yds., **9/9, 10/9**; 2 by 3 yds., **13/-, 17/6**; 2½ by 2½ yds., **22/6, 26/6**; 2½ by 3 yds., **26/11, 29/6.** Linen Damask Table Napkins, 21 by 21 ins., **10/6**; 24 by 24 ins., **12/6**; 26 by 26, **23/** per doz.

TOWELS.

Hemstitched Huck Towels, damask borders, 22 by 38 ins., **17/11**; 25 by 42 ins., **33/-, 37/-, 39/6** per doz.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

The R. & C. Gent's Khaki Handkerchiefs, **1/10** & **2/10** per doz.

Ladies' Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, in fashionable narrow hems, **2/10, 3/5, 3/10** per doz.

Write for our Summer Sale Catalogue describing numerous Genuine Bargains in every description of Linen Goods. Sent post free upon application.

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Lined Sheets, size 2½ by 3 yds., **33/6**; 2½ by 3¼ yds., **36/-**; 2½ by 3½ yds., **38/11** per pair. Hemstitched Linen Sheets, 2 by 3½ yds., **25/-, 27/3**; 2½ by 3½ yds., **29/-, 35/6**; 3 by 3½ yds., **39/-** per pair. Linen Pillow Cases, 20 by 30 ins., **25/, 34/-**; 22 by 32 ins., **29/6, 33/-** per doz.

TOWELS.

Fringed Huck Towels, Damask border, 20 by 40 ins., **19/6**; 24 by 42 ins., **22/-, 23/6, 31/11** per doz.

Robinson & Cleaver Ltd

LONDON. **44T Donegall Place** LIVERPOOL.

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HIMROD'S ASTHMA CURE

If you suffer from Asthma, Catarrh, Ordinary Colds, you will find nothing to equal **HIMROD'S CURE FOR ASTHMA**

At all chemists 4/3 a tin.

Dont worry! I'm here

KEATING'S KILLS

BUGS FLEAS MOTHS BEETLES

Tins 1" 3" 6" 1/-

THE only colour a lady could use. Absolutely harmless and undetectable. Is a skin food.

CRÈME ROSE-EUGÉNIE. Per Jar 3/-

"Sherlock Holmes would never see it save to belaud and admire."—*Sketch.*

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FREEMANS REAL TURTLE SOUP

made in a minute with Freemans Real Turtle Cubes.

Four in a box, 1/-

Freemans SOUPS OF DISTINCTION Watford

THIS COAT HAS

"CAUGHT ON"

by Sheer Merit

There are Trench Coats and Trench Coats, but

ONLY ONE "GAMAGE" SUMMER TRENCHER

and thanks to its practical qualities as a "Service" garment, it has proved a huge success. Officers who have tested its merits are recommending it to others in all quarters as a model of durability and perfect comfort in Military wear.

THE "Gamage" Summer Trencher is a SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTION

inasmuch as the fabric used in its construction is scientifically treated to ensure the maximum degree of rain resistance. *Then too*, it is cut and made on scientific principles.

Its extreme lightness is another point in its favour.

Interlined rubberproof cloth & proof check lined

PRICE **63/-** Post free U.K.

Summerweight Outfits for Serving Officers in Mesopotamia, Egypt, East Africa, &c.

Khaki Drill Service Jacket ... ... Badges and Buttons included.	35/-
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Kits Completed and Uniforms made to Measure in 48 hours.

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THE 'Super' FIELD SERVICE BOOT

The combined Laced Legging Field Service Boot.

They set perfectly on foot and round leg, and their utility and smartness are at once demonstrated.

Cut from the finest Willow Calf. Will take a brilliant polish, or can be left dull.

All officers we have fitted with them are loud in their praise.

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You will fully appreciate the fresh, clean "tang" imparted to the mouth by Gibbs's Dentifrice. It sweetens the breath, arrests decay and keeps the teeth sound & white.

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GENEROUS TRIAL SAMPLES of Shaving Soap, Dentifrice and Cold Cream Soap sent on receipt of 2d. in stamps.

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IT seems almost superfluous to emphasise the fact that Aquascutum is a pure wool material of the finest quality hygienically and efficiently waterproofed. It is obtainable in many desirable shades, and the beautifully blended colourings and designs meet every requirement of outdoor life.

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A becoming and most useful Costume for war work in Town and Country.

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By Appointment to His Majesty the King.
Waterproof Coat Specialists for over 50 years.
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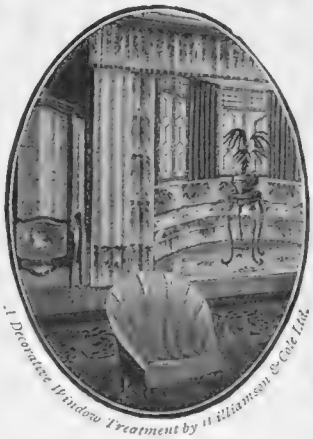

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CRETONNES from 8¾d. to 3/6 per yd.
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1/6¾ per yd., 31 ins. wide.

CASEMENT FABRICS.

A Selection unequalled for Quality, Design and Colour.

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OFFICER'S WAR BAG

CROSS ESTABLISHED 1849 LONDON

THIS "Cross" bag does away with the tiresome necessity for stowing personal belongings in the sleeping valise, which has to be emptied every time the owner wants to "turn in." It holds all belongings and, owing to its specially flexible character, can be rolled up and rolled with the sleeping valise into one bundle. It saves rummaging and confusion of kit. In case of sudden call, the bag with all essential requisites is to hand for immediate portage. When going on leave the owner will find it exceptionally useful and convenient. When not in use and quite empty the bag folds perfectly flat and small as shown. Made throughout of finest quality hide, lined smart check linen. Fitted strong lock.

Size 20 × 10 × 14 ins.
When closed 20 × 8 × 2 ins. Weight 3¼lbs.

Price 80/- Post free in U.K.

Owing to a demand for a larger bag we are making one 22in. size. Weight 4½lbs. Price 90/-

Also made in Canvas same sizes at 45/- and 55/- respectively.

1/4 extra for parcel post to B.E.F.

Initials branded on bag, 6d. per letter.
Name complete, 2/6.
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This shows the first stage of the roll when the new War Bag is about to be rolled up with the sleeping valise.

This shows the new bag folded up flat. Observe how neat and compact it is—easy to put away in a corner. Note the snap and strap for holding it in fold. Also, instead of clips, end-straps are now fitted.

Write for New Book No. 2 of "CROSS" SERVICE GOODS

It illustrates and describes an attractive variety of articles useful to the soldier on active service, and also suggests many gifts from soldiers to the folks at home.

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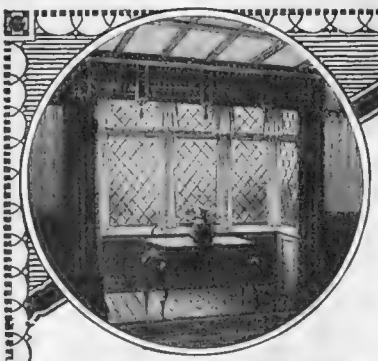

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Good taste, refinement, and a note of distinction are reflected by the homes furnished with Allen's Durobelle Fabrics.

ALLENS FADELESS DUROBELLE

Their dainty colourings enhance the beauty of the furniture, supply an added note of brightness, and help to create an harmonious "ensemble." Durobelle Fabrics can be washed again and again, and will withstand the hottest glare of the summer sun without losing their delicacy of colouring. Allens guarantee to replace without quibble or question any piece that has faded.

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Plain Durobelle Casement Cloth	31	11¼d.	Durobelle Stripe Casements	50	3/11
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All British Dyes. Great variety of shades. Guaranteed fadeless.

We have a wide range of charming and distinctive cretonnes in various rich colourings, also linen and taffetas, for curtains and loose covers from 8½d. per yard.

May we send you a book of patterns? It will be loaned you quite free.

Colonial and Foreign Orders a Speciality.

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LONDON SHOWROOMS: 188, Sloane St., S.W.

All Post Order enquiries to be addressed to Bournemouth

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For IMMEDIATE WEAR or to ORDER in 24 HOURS.

"THE" Military & Mufti Tailor & Breeches Specialist

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Officers renewing their Service Dress, newly commissioned Officers and Cadets, can be assured of obtaining the best possible Value, a Perfect Fit, and the finest quality Materials, from the old established house of HARRY HALL.

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JACKET	from 73/6
SLACKS	,, 30/-
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Only Maker of 'HALLZONE' 'Ideal' 'GOLD MEDAL'

21/- RIDING BREECHES

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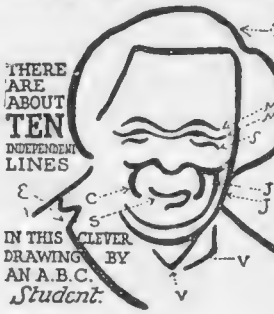

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Write for free Booklet X, a free lesson in itself

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Piggotts Chalet Tent 65/-

This specially designed rainproof tent gives the maximum room combined with minimum weight. Easily erected, perfectly rigid and quickly packed. Highly recommended by officers with the B.E.F. Size: 6ft. 6in. by 6ft., complete as illustrated packed in strong bag 24in. by 7in. by 7in., olive or brown, 65/-, or with fly roof 85/-. Postage to France, 2/8. Salonica 3/6.

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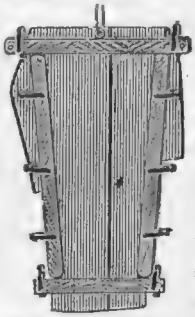
"More efficient than my heavy Press and infinitely more convenient," says a Naval Officer.

Bought by Hundreds of Officers



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5/6 *Post Free in U.K. France* **6d.** *extra.*

Saves its cost over and over. Easily and rapidly fixed and removed. Hangs in wardrobe when in use. Weighs only 20 ozs. and can be tucked into corner of suit case.

A MOST SERVICEABLE GIFT.

Cross your Cheque or P.O.—"London City and Midland Bank."

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SKIRT DESIGN No. 79.

From 26/11

ROYALTY & SOCIETY

Patronise our World-renowned **Maternity Wear.** Every garment preserves normal appearance, and is skilfully made to measure. Style shown from 6/11 Send for easy self-measure form and patterns for gowns, costumes, etc.

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Hair Wavers.

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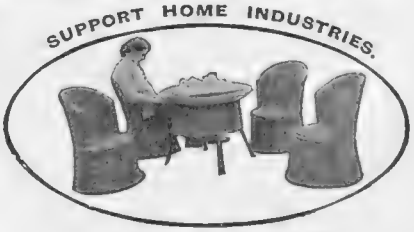


THE "RURAL" SET

FOR INDOOR OR OUTDOOR USE.

Natural brown osier. Can be left out in all weathers.

Chairs, 6/6 each. Table (30 in. diam. top), 8/6.

Or set of 4 chairs and table, 32/6.

Plaited rush cushions, 2/- each.

Cash with order. Prompt delivery.

RURAL INDUSTRIES, Ltd., MONKTON COMBE, Som.

Fashion's Fancies

WHAT TO BUY AT THE SALES

BY MRS. JACK MAY

So they are upon us again, and who among us can truthfully say we are not moved by the thought? More than ever do bargains appeal just now, with the Income-tax still hanging over our heads, and all the necessaries of life romping up in price; and wherewithal shall we be clothed is becoming a burning question. However, the sales, I may whisper, are going to be particularly helpful. At

Charles Lee's, Wigmore Street,

a speedy visit should be paid to the costume and gown section, where the loveliest little Georgette dresses, coat-frocks, and coats and skirts are being marked down to absolutely irresistible prices to clear. For at Charles Lee's the necessity of movement and progress is fully realised, and the keynote of the taste prevailing there is disclosed in the charming afternoon or restaurant gown illustrated. The actual model sketched was carried out in black and white, an alliance in first favour just now, black Georgette pleated fashioning the skirt and ivory-white *charmeuse* the corsage, which is completed by wing sleeves of the Georgette and a deep embroidered *ceinture*—an ideal possession this for holiday wear at hotels.

Then in the teagowns there will be selling a whole collection of models in *crêpe de Chine*, chiffon, Georgette, *broché*, etc., from 3 guineas, a price that affords no sort of clue to the intrinsic value; but the name and fame of this house is alike supreme, and no liberties can possibly be taken with it. A teagown that carries the name of Charles Lee has ever a big reputation to live up to.

Sharp, Short, and Decisive Clearance at Dickins and Jones's

Two weeks only, commencing from July 2, is the allotted period fixed by this Regent Street house to dispose of their season's surplus stock. A catalogue has been issued in connection with the event, which can be had on application only; and this issue of ours will afford readers of The Bystander ample time to write and secure one of these brochures.

Prominent among many sensational features of the sale are wrap-coats. Particularly drastic treatment is meted out to these, while those quite early on the scene will be able to secure a special line suitable to young ladies' wear going at 42*s.* These are built of fine quality suiting in wine, nigger, navy, and black, but there are only fourteen left. Most drastic treatment, again, has been meted out to the remainder of the season's stock of unmade robes. Some of *voile* and muslin, trimmed and embroidered with colours, really lovely, just slightly shop-tossed, originally costing anything from 59*s.* 6*d.* to 7½ guineas, have all been marked down to the one price of 30*s.*; while in the costume section the same applies to a few evening and semi-evening gowns, the one sale price of 52*s.* 6*d.* being attached to confections originally valued at from 5½ to 10½ guineas.

(*Continued on page* x)

A RESTAURANT GOWN
In black Georgette and ivory-white charmeuse at Charles Lee's

FASH'ION'S FANCIES (continued)

The very thing for the summer moment are some striped *ninon* frocks lined with soft silk, dainty beyond all describing, reduced to 59*s.* 6*d.*

Hats, Frocks, and Furs are Arresting Features at Harvey Nichols' Sale

With a stock renowned the world over for supreme good taste and value, there is never any doubt as to the great bargains to be garnered in during sale times at Harvey Nichols', Knightsbridge, the summer event, commencing on July 2 and continuing until the 28th, being no exception to the general rule. Every department has something particularly interesting to offer, but perhaps the most amazing reductions will be found in the costume and millinery *salons*, lovely and quite exclusive models being ruthlessly marked down to effect a complete clearance. A number of the gowns are to go at less than half their original cost, those in the least degree shop-soiled being practically given away; while very specially to be considered is a range of the daintiest, most adorable cotton Georgette frocks, originally 5-6 guineas, that are to go at 3½ guineas.

A very becoming black *tulle* hat, trimmed with jet and silver or jet and gold, once 52*s.* 6*d.* now 39*s.* 6*d.*, is awaiting acquisition in the millinery department, and that it will not wait long is a foregone conclusion, so charming is it in *ligne* and expression, another amazing bargain occurring in a white Georgette model, the folded crown rather high and brim wide, the latter enhanced by one of the approved "caps" of black *tulle*, a telling touch of colour being imparted by a fold of satin ribbon, finishing at the back in the cutest upstanding loop. There are, too, practical hats galore in Yedda straw at 15*s.* instead of the usual 25*s.* 9*d.*

THE "QUORN" FEATHERWEIGHT
At Turnbull and Asser's

Salaams to the "Quorn" Featherweight

It will be many a long day ere we women allow to pass away into the realms of *démodé* things the trench type of waterproof. From the well-known gentlemen's hosiers, Turnbull and Asser, 71-72, Jermyn Street, there has issued a particularly satisfactory example for ladies' wear, modelled precisely on the lines of those designed for the sterner sex. An idea of the workmanlike character of the "Quorn" Featherweight may be gathered from the adjoined sketch; but only a personal inspection can adequately appreciate the real value which is offered in this rubber wrap at £2 15*s.* 9*d.*, that, at least, is the cost in the popular khaki expression in general request for all

(*Continued on page* xii)

The medicinal advantages of our English fruits freshly stewed are most valuable. Their effect is to remove blood impurities and restore tone to the system. BIRD'S Custard softens any excess acidity in the fruit.

The Sugar Problem for stewed fruit solved!

Sugar is scarce, but the fruit can be amply sweetened by adding only a half or a quarter of the usual quantity of sugar, and serving with creamy Bird's Custard.

It is a scientific fact, which cannot be too often repeated, that the sugar liquefied in the cream-like fluidity of Bird's Custard, and thus conveyed to the fruit, has far greater sweetening power than when used in the fruit direct. A trial will astonish you.

Never serve stewed fruit unless with

Bird's Nutritious Custard

to add the necessary nourishment. It replaces cream, and to-day makes good the lack of sugar.

C268

Sold in packets, boxes and large tins.

Your Skin
Needs Special
Care
just now.

These hot, dusty days are most trying to your complexion, unless you know the virtues of

ROWLAND'S KALYDOR

Start using it to-day and it will keep you delightfully cool. It will soothe and heal your skin, restore the freshness and velvety bloom of your complexion, remove quickly all traces of Sunburn, Redness, Tan and Freckles, and is really safe to use, no matter how delicate or tender your skin may have become through exposure to the hot sun or living in stuffy, hot rooms. It should be always used the last thing at night.

Sold in **2/3** and **4/6** bottles, by Stores, Chemists and ROWLANDS, 67, HATTON GARDEN, LONDON.

RMSP

SOUTH AMERICA
WEST INDIES
SPAIN PORTUGAL
PANAMA BERMUDA BRITISH GUIANA CENTRAL AMERICA GIBRALTAR MOROCCO EGYPT STRAITS CHINA JAPAN &c
THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO
18 MOORGATE ST LONDON E C

BARRI MATERNITY GOWNS

Royal Letters Patent
Unobtainable elsewhere.
Especially designed to create proper balance for the figure through changing proportions, and is capable of the necessary expansion without removal of any fastening. Many designs for day and evening wear. Write for Illustrated Catalogue.

SMARTLY TAILORED SUIT OF "PUFFY" SUITING. THE REVERS TO WAIST ARE CAUGHT WITH DOUBLE BELT FASTENING AT SIDE. THE SKIRT HAS POCKETS TO MATCH. PRICE 11 GNS.

DAINTY LAYETTE | **BARRI** Ltd. 72, Baker Street, London. W.1 | BELTS CORSETS

SEEGEROL
FOR GREY HAIR
"You simply comb it thro"
Chemists & Stores every-where, 2s. the bottle.

DULC-O-DO TOILET WATER For Perspiration

corrects excessive perspiration under the arms, etc., protecting clothing from stains and dampness, and absolutely neutralises all odour. Try it wherever perspiration is annoying.

Used three times a week gives complete relief. Dress Shields unnecessary. Booklet Free

Sold everywhere **2/6**, *or direct from the manufacturers, DULC-O-DO Dept.*

Scott's Chemical Co., Ltd., 67, St. Paul's Avenue, Willesden, N.W. 2.

FASHION'S FANCIES (continued)

war-working exigencies, the "Quorn" then weighing rather less than 3 lb.

Quite recently, however, Turnbull and Asser have been able to secure some of the same rubber material in grey and dark blue, both whereof make for pleasant change and variety, although the weight is a trifle increased, as also the price.

Among the innumerable and carefully thought-out details, which, together with the fine cut and balance, serve at once to land this coat in the front rank, is a clever skirt gusset, devised for riding. When used for walking there is no evidence of this addition, the skirt presenting just the free, generous cut now decreed. Moreover, if preferred, the regulation shoulder-straps and the breast pocket are deleted, this leaving only the large concertina pockets below the belt.

A July Clearance of Supreme Importance

As is pointed out by the authorities at the Oxford Street house of Peter Robinson, the economy of buying at the forthcoming July sale is increased fourfold in view of the rapidly increasing prices.

Despite everything, however, this enterprising firm are again in a position to offer as a tempting line those welcome early autumn suits of theirs, which make their *début* as such admirable standby holiday possessions. Three of these, respectively the "Glenside," the "Ayrshire," and the "Seaside," are cases in point. The first, in Scotch tweed, plainly but perfectly tailored, the coat lined with silk, is available in all sizes at 89*s.* 6*d.* The "Ayrshire," with a belted coat, is offered in grey suitings, also in navy and black coating serge, as well as Scotch tweeds at 94*s.* 6*d.*, while the third—sale price 75*s.* 9*d.*—is built of light striped suiting.

Only a personal visit and close inspection can afford any adequate idea of the supreme bargains obtaining in coats and skirts, an odd lot of tailor-made skirts in a variety of fabrics, all regular stock, will be marked down to 10*s.* 6*d.* to clear. Another notable sale feature is the immense range of ready-to-wear *voile* frocks. These all express the last word, and are really bewilderingly charming. Many sound investments repose in the piece silk department and other materials by the yard. With the vogue for *foulards* a range of these fabrics at 2*s.* 11½*d.* in lieu of the original 3*s.* 11*d.* and 4*s.* 11*d.* are well worth following up quickly, together with some printed *ninons* 40 inches, ordinarily 3*s.* 6*d.* and 3*s.* 11½*d.*, reduced to 2*s.* 6*d.*

Millinery, as usual here, makes a sensational appeal; and there are stacks of blouses and jumpers, marked to ensure a speedy disappearance.

John Barker's Sale

John Barker's annual summer sale commenced last week, and presents a unique opportunity for war-time economy. Owing to the new regulations, catalogues will only be sent upon written application; but it will be well worth a postcard, as it contains particulars of bargains in over 100 departments.

All Voiles are Good, but Grafton's are Best

It is one thing to acquire fame and quite another to maintain it; but this consummation is well understood by the firm of W. F. Grafton and Co., the leading spirits and pioneers of the dainty fancy *voiles* which

(Continued on page xiv)

J·C VICKERY·
177 to 183 REGENT ST. LONDON W.
Their Majesties' Jewellers, Silversmiths & Dressing Case Manufacturers.
Write for Catalogue of Novelties Post Free.

Charming Gifts: Black Silk Wristlets or Black Velvet Neckbands.

Black Silk Wristlets, or Black Velvet Neckbands.

With Diamond Initial, 75/- each; with Pearl Initial, 45/- each.
With Pearl Circle and Lucky White Heather, £5 5s.
With Ruby Red Cross set in Diamonds and White Enamel, £8 8s.
With Badge of any Regiment in Diamonds to order, from £5 5s. each.

Vickery's new 15ct. Gold and Enamel Badge Wristlets. Any Regimental Badge supplied. Only 48/6. (Order early.)

Footwear Looks Best

when Lutetian Cream is used. It gives a soft brilliance to the leather, renders it supple, lubricates it, and preserves it from drying and cracking. For Sam Brownes, Leggings, etc., it is absolutely the finest polish made.

Lutetian Cream

BEST FOR ALL BROWN LEATHERS

An Officer writes from a country town:—"For the love of heaven, please send me two bottles of Lutetian Cream (extra dark), by return. I cannot get anything except 1d. tins of muck down in this one-eyed place."

Lutetian Cream is made in four shades—light, dark, extra dark and Toney red. For Black Leather use Meltonian Cream.

Obtainable at all Expeditionary Force Canteens in France.

If any difficulty in obtaining, send for nearest retailer's address to

E. BROWN & SON, LTD.,
7, Garrick Street, London.

GOOCH
VOGUE & VALUE

SUMMER SALE

Monday July 2 to 14

YOU are respectfully invited to visit GOOCH'S SUMMER SALE, which begins Monday next, July 2. Every department will be distinguished by great price reductions.

Navy Suiting Serge. Usual Price 5½ Gns. Sale Price - - - **90/-**

Hopsack, also Navy Serge. Usual Price 7 Gns. Sale Price - - - **90/-**

Gabardine. Usual Price 5 Gns. Sale Price - - - **90/-**

THE GOOCH SALE VALUES are well illustrated by these three examples from the Costume Salon—handsome Tailored Suits reduced from 5½, 7, and 5 Guineas respectively to **90/-**. The coming cloth famine and certain rise in prices makes this offer doubly important. Customers are urged not to overlook it.

Among other exceptional opportunities at Gooch's Sale is a fascinating collection of Summer Frocks for immediate wear—all very considerably marked down. Also Ladies' and Misses' Millinery, Mantles, Corsets, Lingerie, Blouses and Sports Coats ; Boots and Shoes. Everything for Boys' and Girls' Outfitting, and for Baby wear ; Men's and Youths' Tailoring, Outfitting, Boots.

Owing to National exigencies the usual catalogues are not being prepared, but the most important items are being listed, and will be sent on request. Goods cannot be sent on approval, but special arrangements have been made to satisfy customers' postal requirements.

GOOCHS Ltd

BROMPTON·RD·LONDON·SW 3

FASHION'S FANCIES (concluded)

all the world of summer-dressed women are wearing. Many a window in the West End is decked out wholly with the pretty Grafton *voiles*, the only grievance one could possibly bring up against them being an embarrassment of choice in the matter of colour and design. Some pretty checked coloured grounds are powdered over with pompadour patterns, while others are reminiscent of old chintz. These are such hosts in themselves that the more simply they are made the more effective they are—a fact that will commend itself enormously to the girl clever enough to turn out her own dresses. So asking for a Grafton *voile* and seeing that you get it practically ensures the objective of a fetching little summer frock.

Some Fine Clocks and Watches

The picture on this page is of a beautiful copy made by Messrs. Frodsham, of 27, South Molton Street, of an "Empire" Fountain Clock, in which revolving crystals give the illusion of water running into a crystal trough. This is only one of the many lovely things to be seen at Frodsham's, who have an unbroken record of nearly 150 years as chronometer and clock makers. Now in war-time they turn their attention very largely to the making of wrist watches for officers, which obtain high testimonials for their time-keeping qualities; and they also make a micrometer chronograph which divides a second into 100 parts—a most useful instrument for munition-workers and in Government departments, where, of course, not a moment must ever be wasted!

AN "EMPIRE" FOUNTAIN CLOCK
At Frodsham's

How to Get Back Income-Tax

The great increase in income-tax since 1914 has been accepted by most people with anxiety, but without resentment. There are, however, many to whom the high rate is a very serious matter, and they would be considerably astonished if they knew how many different claims for repayment of the tax can be made and what large sums of tax can be got back from the Revenue without any difficulty. Readers should write to Messrs. Income Tax Claims, Ltd., of 39, Carlton House, Regent Street (Waterloo Place), London, S.W.1, for a copy of their little booklet, entitled "Relief from Income Tax." It will be gladly sent post free and free of charge.

Beauty and Comfort

This is the kind of weather when people with delicate skins get worried by the sun and the heat. They will find the Skin Food and Complexion Wax made by Mr. Thompson, of 11, Gordon Street, Glasgow, a most admirable preparation to help them in their troubles. This Skin Food at 2s. 3d. or 4s. 9d. post free, and a bottle of Nerve-tonine, for those who suffer from any nerve trouble or sleeplessness, will be found worth the money paid many times over.

For a Wounded Officer

There is no more comfortable chair made than the Victoria wheel-chair, the production of John Ward, Ltd., of 246, Tottenham Court Road. It is the perfection of comfort and ease, and ideal for an invalid. For this and others of Messrs. Ward's fine designs write to them for their No. 19 Album of Models. *Experto crede!*

The paper to read yourself and take home for the household: The *Daily Graphic*.

Wilson & Gill

"THE GOLDSMITHS."
139 & 141, REGENT ST., LONDON, W.

HIGHEST GRADE, HAND MADE
BADGE BROOCHES

No. 821.—Solid 18-ct. Gold and Enamel, with Silver Star, £4 5 0
With Diamond Crown, £7 10 0

No. 714.—Solid 18ct. Gold, Enamel, and Diamonds, £5 15 0
Without Stones, £2 15 0

No. 822.—Solid 18ct. Gold, Enamel and Diamonds, £8 10 0
With Gold Monogram, £5

No. 823.—Solid 18-ct. Gold and Enamel, with Palladium Anchor, £5
Smaller Size, £3 18 0
With Diamond Crown, £9 10 0
Also R.N.R., R.N.V., R.N.V.R.

No. 715.—Solid 18-ct. Gold and Enamel with Diamond Serpent, £6 10 0
With Palladium Serpent, £3 17 6

No. 824.—Solid 18-ct. Gold, Enamel and Diamonds, £6 15 0
Without Stones, £3 18 0

ILLUSTRATIONS DRAWN EXACT SIZE.

BADGE BROOCHES CAN BE SUPPLIED IN GOLD AND ENAMEL FROM £2 5 0
SET WITH DIAMONDS FROM £7 TO £30

CATALOGUE OF BADGE BROOCHES AND USEFUL PRESENTS ON REQUEST.

WALPOLES' IRISH LINENS

The finest the world produces.

Sale of Bed and Table Linen at Reduced Prices Commencing Monday, July 2.

CATALOGUES NOW READY POST FREE ON APPLICATION.

DOUBLE Damask Table Cloths and Napkins.

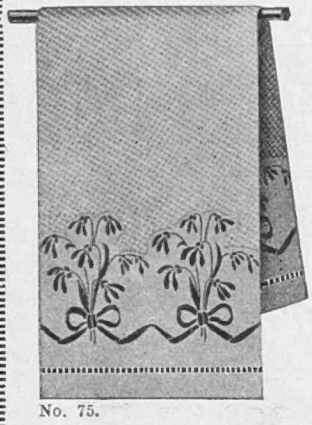
Two Designs, O. 30. and O. 31.

No. O. 30. **Vine Festoon and Spot Stripes.**

No. O. 31. **Violets.**

Cloths Size	2 x 2	2 x 2½	2 x 3	2½ x 2½	2½ x 3	2½ x 3½	2½ x 4 yds.
Sale Prices	**13/-**	**16/3**	**19/6**	**20/6**	**24/6**	**28/6**	**33/-** each.

Napkins to match. Breakfast size, **14/6** per doz. Dinner size, **20/-** per doz.



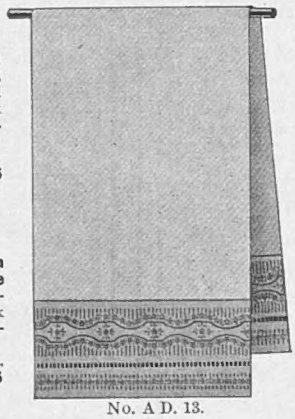
No. 75.

No. 75.

Huckaback Face Towel, strong, useful quality Damask Border, Hemstitched ends. Size 22 x 40ins. Sale Price **2/6** per doz.

No. A.D. 13.

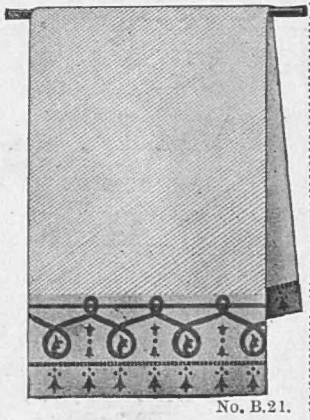
Pure Irish Linen Diaper Face Towels, Conventional Damask Border, Hemstitched ends. Size 24 x 40ins. Sale price **27/6** per doz.



No. A D. 13.

No. B. 21.

Scroll and Ermine Design. Pure Irish Linen Face Towels, Hemstitched Damask Borders, fine quality. In Diaper size 25 x 42ins. Sale price **34/6** per doz.



No. B.21.

Heavy Double Damask Table Cloths and Napkins.

Two Designs, P. 343. and P. 340.

No. P. 343. **Oak and Laurel Border, Spot Centre.**

No. P. 340. **Apple Blossom and Diagonal Stripe.**

Cloths Size	2 x 2	2 x 2½	2 x 3	2½ x 2½	2½ x 3	2½ x 3½	2½ x 4 yds.
Sale Price	**17/9**	**22/-**	**26/6**	**28/-**	**33/6**	**39/-**	**45/-** each.

Napkins to match. Dinner size, **27/6** per doz.

SALE CONTINUES THROUGHOUT JULY.

WALPOLE BROS., Ltd., 89, 90, NEW BOND ST., W. 1.

Telegrams: "Seloplaw," Wesdow, London. Telephone—Gerrard 1339.

THE MENU

SOME WAYS OF TREATING SHELL-FISH

SHELL-FISH are very plentiful and fairly inexpensive now, and I am giving a few recipes for them, as a change from the ordinary salad or mayonnaise.

Gratin of Lobster

Cut a good-sized lobster in half and pick out all the meat, which must be cut into thin slices. Put 1 oz. of butter into a saucepan with one small onion finely minced. Brown it lightly, then mix in a tablespoonful of flour, and when quite smooth add half a pint of milk. Simmer for five minutes. Put in the sliced lobster, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, a little salt and cayenne, and half a teaspoonful of anchovy sauce. Stir over the fire, and when boiling draw the saucepan back and add the well-beaten yolk of an egg. Fill the shell of the lobster with the mixture, sprinkle breadcrumbs over it, and pour on a little oiled butter. Put the shell in a hot oven for twenty minutes, dish on a napkin, and serve.

Lobster Cutlets

Remove all the flesh from a lobster and cut it up into small pieces. Take the coral from the lobster and pound it with 1 oz. of butter, then make a sauce of 1 oz. of butter and ½ oz. of flour blended together, adding a gill of milk, and boil well. Then put in the coral butter and a little salt and cayenne. Mix well, add the lobster, and turn all out on a plate to cool, shape into cutlets, egg and breadcrumb each, and fry in boiling fat. Dish the cutlets in a circle, and garnish with fried parsley.

Lobster Soufflé

Put 2 oz. of flour into a stewpan with 2 oz. of butter or margarine) and the coral of the lobster, which has been well pounded, a pinch of cayenne, a little salt, the yolks of three eggs, and half a pint of milk. Mix all these ingredients over the fire till they boil; then mince up the flesh of the lobster, and add it to the boiling mixture; with a tablespoonful of boiling cream whip the whites of the eggs till very stiff. Mix all these ingredients well together, and put into a china soufflé-dish. Bake for about fifteen minutes, and serve in the china dish, either on a lace paper or in a silver entrée-dish.

Curried Cray-Fish

The meat of a cray-fish is rather sweet, and makes a delicious curry. Put 4 oz. of margarine or butter into a saucepan, and slice into it two small onions. Fry them till brown over a slow fire, and then take them out. Stir one heaped tablespoonful of curry-powder and the same of flour into the melted butter and mix well, then stir in as much gravy or milk as is sufficient to cover the cray-fish, which should be cut into neat pieces. Stew over a slow fire until well cooked. When the sauce is nice and thick add a little desiccated cocoanut, a dessertspoonful of chutney, and the juice of a lemon. Mix all well together, and serve very hot with boiled rice.

Devilled Lobster (a Savoury)

Take the meat from a lobster, and sprinkle with a little cayenne pepper, chop it very finely, then add a dessert-spoonful of chutney, a little melted butter, and one tomato, cut up small. These must be stewed over the fire, stirring till they boil, then add a little mixed mustard. Have ready some little squares of fried bread, put some of the devilled lobster on each, and sprinkle over a little finely chopped parsley. This is a delicious savoury. EMILIA

"I CAN MAKE YOU A MASTER OF ENGLISH"

says GRENVILLE KLEISER (founder of the Public Speaking Clubs of Great Britain and America).

¶ *His Original Spare-Moment Course—at Home —By Post—will enable You to*

Enlarge your Stock of Words—Use the Right Word in the Right Place —Write Tactful, Forceful Letters, Lectures, Stories, Treatises, etc. —Become an Engaging Conversationalist —Hold Your Own in Society—Be a man of Culture, Power, and Influence

¶ It is an indisputable fact that we are generally measured, judged, accepted (or rejected) by others principally by the way we speak. It is the simplest, quickest, and surest indicator, not only of our culture, but of our personal character.

¶ You can secure now, in your spare moments, a thorough working knowledge of how to speak and write the English language. Grenville Kleiser has perfected an original, practical Postal Course in English for busy people who are willing to give some spare moments to become masters of terse, accurate English speech. Mr. Kleiser's Course involves no old-fashioned, wearisome rules of grammar to memorize. Through an entirely new and practicable plan you absorb and immediately apply the fruits of years of teaching experiences compressed into twenty intimate home lessons.

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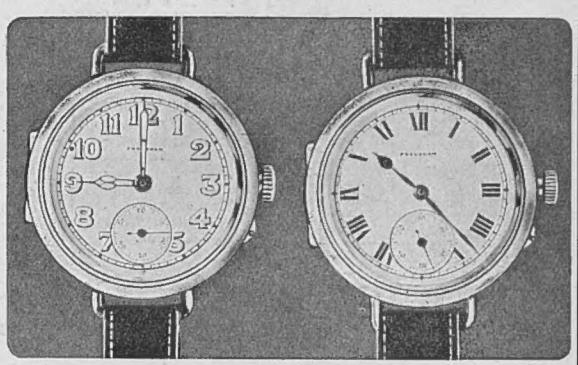

WRIST WATCHES

that really go well and are a comfort to the wearer. Strong Silver Cases, damp and dustproof. Luminous or non-luminous dials as preferred. Finest quality, strongly recommended, £7 0 0. Cheaper qualities (but all good) £5 0 0 and £4 0 0.

Fine Watches for Presentations, Repeaters, Chronographs, etc. Prices upon application.

C. FRODSHAM & CO., Ltd.,

27, SOUTH MOLTON St., LONDON, W.

By Appointment to His Majesty The King.

"Aquascutum" Regd

Waterproof Coat Specialists for over 50 years.

TRENCH COAT

The Most Reliable Military Waterproof Produced.

SELF-PRAISE IS NO RECOMMENDATION.

READ what an Officer says about Aquascutum.

"March 30, 1917.

"My old Aquascutum I have had out here since the end of July, 1916, and it has given every satisfaction.

"It has given perfect protection against rain, snow, sleet, icy cutting wind and liquid mud right through this Winter Campaign, which is acknowledged by all to have been the worst of the three as regards weather conditions."

The original may be seen by anyone interested.

There is only one AQUASCUTUM. Do not accept inferior imitations.

Sold in all principal towns by our recognised Agents.

TRENCH COAT
Only Height and Chest Measurement required.

VALISE.

Dispenses with Wolseley and Blankets.

Waterproof Bed and Valise in One.

VERMIN PROOF. WEIGHT ABOUT 10 lbs.

CONSTRUCTED TO HOLD ALL KIT, AND TO STAND HARD WEAR FOR AN INDEFINITE PERIOD.

Complete with Straps, Name and Regiment painted on - - 5½ Gns.

Extract from Officer's Letter B.E.F.—

"I am convinced no sane man seeing your Valise and another make side by side would fail to take the former. We've been moving about a considerable amount during the past few months, packing up at a moment's notice and pushing off and having to 'travel light,' and I've seen what a business other men's batmen have packing stuff into Valises other than Aquascutums, and how when it's needed for use everything has to be tipped out and a bed made, whereas I simply say to my man 'roll up,' and the whole business is finished in a few minutes—and at the other end of the journey it's simply a matter of unrolling, 'et voilà'!"

The original of above may be seen by anyone interested

"Aquascutum" Ltd.

100, REGENT STREET, LONDON, W. 1.

This dainty and artistic Calendar

containing newest Summer Lists and patterns, which show everything of the latest and best in Scotch Knit Coats, will be sent to any lady on receipt of a postcard. These lists comprise, besides the famous "Alba" Knit Coats, the following:—Scotch Tweed Skirts and Costumes, Blouses (beautifully illustrated in colour and monochrome), Underwear (for both ladies and gentlemen), Raincoats, Officers' Comforts, etc.; also a dainty Children's List.

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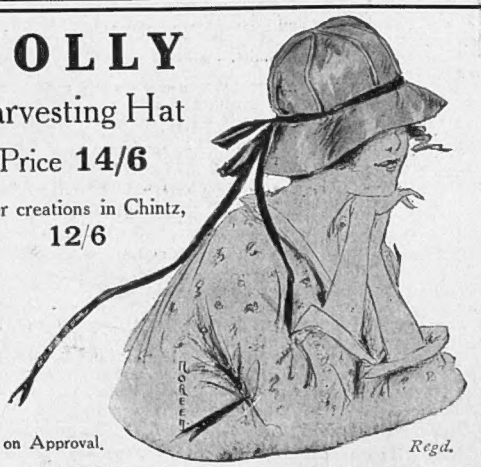

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